

# The Carmel Pine Cone

32nd Year

No. 41

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT  
CARMEL BY THE SEA  
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.) CALIFORNIAFOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR  
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## The Editor's



## Column

### Big, Useful And Beautiful

Since Hal Garrott wrote his letter to The Pine Cone urging that Carmel city, school district, and musical groups pool their resources and build an auditorium at the high school big enough for symphony and opera, he has veered to another plan, one that has been advocated from time to time throughout the years, but could not have been revived at a more opportune moment than now—a three-city auditorium at the top of Carmel hill to serve the entire peninsula.

So well thought of is the plan that two Pacific Grove citizens, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holman, have already subscribed \$5,000 to the project. Other gifts will probably be made. But it is doubtful if an auditorium in our time could be built through subscription alone. However, there are enough tax payers on the peninsula to pay for something very nice in auditoriums if an auditorium district were set up, and a bond issue put before the people to vote on. We should then get our auditorium as we get so many of our good things—roads, bridges, dams, schools and national parks—through taxes—everybody paying a little so that the group as a whole can have something big, useful and beautiful.

—Wilma Cook.

### Warning—

Hold on to your hat, keep your shirt on, if you don't want to lose them, for the children of Sunset School start their annual clothes drive on October 13. They will sweep over the village like a swarm of locusts or a Florida wind as reported in a California newspaper and nothing that they can get their hands on will escape these eager little clothes-mongers. They have a record to break, and it is some record, for each year they have collected a larger amount, until taking peoples' clothes away from them has become a conditioned reflex.

Their enthusiasm could hardly find a better cause, for this drive is sponsored by the Save the Children Federation, and John Ferguson of the Federation, with headquarters in Los Angeles, has written to the Sunset School that Sunset's contribution has always been several hundred pounds over the national average, and that no clothing received was so well packed and wrapped.

Any old clothing for men, women and children will be gratefully received. If it is clean and mended, so much the better, but there is a workshop run by the organization that puts things in order before they are sent away. Children will collect donations, or if anyone wants to give them a hand, bundles may be brought to the Sunset School.

Mrs. Edna Lockwood is the teacher-sponsor, and Betty Jean De Amaral is Student Body Representative.

### P.S. Fashion Note.

Sun suits are not going to be worn in Europe this winter.

—SARA FARRAR.

## Knight Gets Reprieve In One-Way Traffic Battle

You'd have thought the fate of Carmel, if not the nation, hung on the outcome of the battle that raged Wednesday night at the city council meeting when the Dolores Street people presented their petition for one-way traffic and angle parking on one side of the street only as a possible solution to the present congestion on the three down-town blocks of Dolores Street.

What the citizens of this village have to go through to have a hand at self-government! And the issue is still unsettled.

Two councilmen were for giving the petitioners a chance to try out their scheme. Two were violently opposed, and one, leaning toward the opposition, asked questions and mulled the matter over in his mind until he showed by the tenor of his remarks that he was beginning to favor giving the citizens a chance to see how their plan would work.

Had a vote been taken after the hour of argument, the citizens would have had their chance, but Allen Knight, Police Commissioner, who led the two-man opposition (Charlie Childers was in there pulling for Knight) made a motion that the matter be held over to be considered by the council as a committee of the whole (which means "let's us councilmen get together privately and fight this out without an audience"). Then Frank Hefling, the councilman who had listened to both sides and was veering citizenward, became the petitioners' champion in twelve little words. He added to Knight's motion, "and invite a committee of the petitioners to discuss it with us", which wound the matter up in a draw. Knight got a stay of execution—more time to rally opposition (He's had about two months already) and time to work

on his fellow councilmen. But, thanks to Frank Hefling, the petitioners will have representatives present to defend their case when Knight continues his fight in closed session.

Favoring the petition were Councilman Donald Craig, commissioner of health and safety, who wanted one-way traffic on its own merits, and Mayor Fred Godwin, who took the position that if a majority of the people concerned wanted it, it should be given a trial at least. Twenty-three business people in the three Dolores street blocks signed the petition, 75 percent of the people affected. Three opposed by letter, and one appeared to protest in person, J. H. Gledhill.

Representing the petitioners at the meeting were Sam DeMello, Paul McKinstry, and Bernard Donahoe. Chief of Police Roy Fratles spoke in opposition to the petition. Also heard from was Gene Ricketts, who thought that the proposed angle parking on one side of Dolores, with double parking permitted for loading, would reduce the space for free movement of traffic too much. McKinstry pointed out that it would allow several feet more than now exists on Ocean Avenue, where the system is working.

—W. C.

## GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

By ROSALIND SHARPE

Shooting stars cascading through the heavens in a shower of light, some trailing long tails like rockets or comets, last Wednesday night had Carmel on its ear, with people excitedly phoning each other to "Go outside, go outside quick, and look at the sky." People flocked out of pubs and movies, and all over the Peninsula, cars were to be found parked on observation points overlooking the sea where the dramatic spectacle, unimpeded by trees, could be seen in all its glory.

The fragments, which appeared as large as stars, shot from every direction in a continuous stream, and people wondered why they didn't hit the earth. While the unwarmed murmured of portents and omens, others, who had probably read Charles Fort, decided the whole planetary and solar system was a snare and a delusion if the stars could disport themselves in such an abnormal manner. But the scientific-minded chimed in with comforting phrases such as "fragments of some planet which exploded long ago", "the particles light up when they hit our atmosphere and disintegrate before they hit the ground", "they're really quite small and it's just our atmosphere that magnifies them", etc.

These shooting stars were seen all over the United States and Canada Wednesday night, and were actually the result of the passage of the comet Giacobini-Zinner past our earth nine days ago, 24,000,000 miles away when it

passed, Giacobini-Zinner sent a fiery trail of meteors hurtling into our atmosphere in the most impressive astronomical spectacle in the history of modern man.

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The sun never shone more brightly nor did the grass (except for big brown patches here and there) appear more dazzlingly green than it did for the crowd of well over 3,000 golf enthusiasts who turned out at the Pebble Beach course last Sunday for the

(Continued on page twenty)

### UNCLE JOE'S CONDITION THE SAME

The executive officer at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco told the Pine Cone Thursday noon that General Joseph Stilwell's condition has been unchanged for the past few days.

General Stilwell, whose home is in Carmel, entered the hospital the last week in September for "a checkup on a liver ailment" which he probably contracted in the Burma area. His condition became "serious" in the last few days.

The executive officer said, "though the ailment is serious, his general condition is good. There has been no change for several days."

Uncle Joe's family is in the city with him.

## Chicken Fight! County Wants Out From Under

Another typical Carmel chicken rukus—they crop up every six months—came before the city council Wednesday night, this time in the form of a letter of complaint from the harried county health department, which suggested that the Carmel city council pass a chicken ordinance so as to get Carmel chickens and Carmel neighborhood squabbles once and for all out of the county health department's hair.

### Carmel Well Off In Garbage Dump Contract—Craig

The smell of garbage was wafted into the nostrils of peninsula residents again when the garbage dump lease between Dr. J. L. D. Roberts of East Monterey and the cities of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove came up this week for five-year renewal by the various city councils.

Rates will be the same as before, based on 3c per capita of population, but allowance will be made for population increase. The new contract further provides that the garbage-dump lease may not be terminated at 90 days notice for three years, due to the fact that Dr. Roberts must immediately spend \$10,000 on a new bull-dozer and carry-all.

Prior to the war, Roberts had only to employ half a man per day per week (or one man working 3 days per week) and use one tractor to cover the garbage at the dump, as required by law, but during the war, when population zoomed beyond the coverage of the contract, it was necessary to employ two and sometimes three men per day, and to purchase two additional tractors for the same purpose. In other words, Dr. Roberts was running his garbage dump at a loss, and nothing could be done about it until the five year contract expired and came up again for renewal.

Comparative population figures for the Peninsula are as follows:

	1941	1946
Monterey	9,722	11,393
Pacific Grove	5,833	8,500
Carmel	3,888	5,000

The cost for additional population in Carmel will bring the yearly garbage-dump bill up to \$1,800 as compared to the former figure, \$1,400, or an increase of \$400 annually. But Commissioner of Health and Safety Donald Craig says that Carmel is getting off cheaply. In 1941, a proposal that Carmel purchase its own garbage-dump was discarded when the council realized the cost of such a proceeding. The purchase of land, equipment, labor, insurance, upkeep, and supplies, not to mention the difficulty of obtaining same, would have far exceeded \$1,800 per year, besides involving the city in a business from which it could not escape.

Several months ago, Monterey considered the \$30,000 purchase of a 30 acre tract of land in East Monterey owned by Arthur Metz for the purpose of a combination garbage-dump, corporation yards, and sewage disposal plant, but killed it in secret session of the Monterey City Council on September 10, due to opposition of East Monterey groups who didn't want

(Continued on page 4)

The chickens that have given rise to protests from the neighbors are those of M. Burgess and Frank Timmins, Guadalupe and Seventh. Some months ago annoyed neighbors complained to the Carmel police department of smell and flies originating in the chicken pens of the two above named citizens. As Carmel has no ordinance prohibiting the keeping of chickens, the police department referred the complaint to the county health department.

The county health department has very little authority in the matter, but it sent a representative to talk with Timmins and Burgess. Last week the matter came up again. This time the neighbors complained to Police Commissioner Allen Knight, who passed the potato to the county health department.

And the county health department passed it right back in the form of the letter suggesting that the council provide itself with a chicken ordinance. Council passed it on to Commissioner of Health and Safety Donald Craig for study and report.

### Board of Directors Named for Boys Club

Articles of incorporation for the Carmel Boys' Club were drawn up at a board of directors' meeting Wednesday night at city hall. The board of directors, made up of members of the city council, the police department, and a group of citizens, elected the following officers: George Mosolf, high school coach, president; W. Dufur, police officer, vice president, Roy Fratles, chief of police, treasurer, Eugene Harrah, attorney, secretary. Citizen members of the board are Gene Ricketts, Ernest Morehouse, Orvil Butts, P. A. McCreery, Clifford Cook, Dr. James Crowther, and the Rev. Michel O'Connell.

When the incorporation proceedings are completed, the boys themselves will elect their own officers.

### Just Like That—Carmel Signs Shrink

"I move we deny this request for permission to hang a sign (Tom McCoy's for the Home Service Fixit Shop). It's too big, right on the edge of the deadline," said Councilman Frank Hefling at the council meeting Wednesday night.

"And why don't we change the deadline?" asked Mayor Fred Godwin. Council and Mayor have been irked by the number of sign applications that have come in for signs that are as big as the law allows, six square feet.

So they instructed City Attorney William Hudson to draw up an amendment to the sign ordinance cutting down the permissible size to two by one and a half feet.





## ● Sporting ● NOTES



### OCAL LEAGUE SEASON OPENS

With preliminary conditioning and sparring with non-league opponents out of the way, the serious business of championship football play gets underway tonight. Carmel and Gonzales flip the lid off the B Division race when they tangle at Gonzales tonight at 7:30. Pacific Grove mixes with Santa Clara in a non-league game, and King City meets the tough Paso Robles eleven in another practice game.

Data gathered from practice games and coaches meetings favor Pacific Grove to snare the B division gridiron championship this year. They have a host of returning veterans and have been bolstered by experienced transfers. Runner-up position must go to last year's champion, King City, who have already shown terrific power by lacing Atascadero 33 to 0 in their first practice game. The Gonzales eleven has gone to battle twice this year and has a .500 average for its efforts. They looked mighty good while losing to Monterey 13 to 6. Monterey was forced to throw in several first string players to stop the hard charging Gonzales boys, and the Monterey offense was stalled until their Varsity backs entered the game. The Salinas Reserves were manhandled by Gonzales in their second outing and Gonzales could have scored several touchdowns if their first team had played more of the game. The Carmel Padres are an unknown quantity in the 1946 race as their roster is composed of inexperienced football players for the most part. They have shown flashes of power, both on offense and defense, and could upset some of the more favored teams if they manufacture a few breaks.

Regardless of who wins the flag this year there will be some interesting football played and the competition will be spirited in all games.

In the A Division of the OCAL, prognosticators are picking Salinas to ride roughshod over all its opponents. By the way they mauled the highly touted Palo Alto eleven it is safe to say they should be favored. If the Haybalers from Hollister continue to shake loose their ten second backs, Costro and Bessey, the opposition will grab lots of air in attempting to tackle them. These two boys, although light, are swift and elusive when given half a chance to gallop. The always tough Monterey Toreadors, coached by the Old Master, Hal Youngman, will upset more than one of the favorites in this season's play. With two speed halfbacks, a good passing fullback, and plenty of rough, tough linemen, Hal's boys will take lots of beating before the scoreboard reads in favor of the opposition. Santa Cruz and Watsonville will be the dark horses in the A division race and will enjoy the psychological advantage of being the underdog in most of their games. Watsonville is re-

### FOOTBALL ACTIVITY ON THE PENINSULA

Tonight — Carmel Varsity at Gonzales, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 12—Pacific Grove vs. Santa Clara at Pacific Grove, 8 p. m.

Thursday, October 17—Carmel Limiteds at Salinas, 3:45 p. m.

entering football after a three year lapse and is starting with green hands. Santa Cruz graduated a fine senior class last year and must rely on untried material this season.

It's going to be a grand season, fans, and may the best teams win, especially yours.

### CAMPBELL ELEVEN DEFEATS PADRES 13 TO 0

A bigger and more experienced Campbell High School gridiron machine rolled over the Carmel Varsity for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter last Saturday and the Padres were never able to recover from these atomic thrusts. Although Carmel held their hosts scoreless for the rest of the ball game and, at times, outplayed them, the issue was never in doubt after the first five minutes.

Sporting two all-league backs and a host of hard-charging linemen, the Campbell team provided plenty of power inside tackle, and it was only doughty and courageous play by the Padre forward wall and linebackers that kept the score to reasonable proportions. The Campbell club operated from a set T formation, and threw interference ahead of their ball carriers, which often proved tough for the light Padre backs to handle.

With two touchdowns against them, the Carmel boys took to the air attempting to equalize the ball game but the fast charging Campbell linemen put terrific pressure on the Padre passer and the passes were falling short or being intercepted. A wind of gale proportions was blowing throughout most of the game, which made an aerial attack difficult to sustain. Bill Cross and Paul Warner, Carmel quarterbacks, showed extreme coolness under fire, and with a little more experience will be first rate T formation ball handlers and passers.

Captain Rod Dewar, Bud Pitman, Newt Goodrich, Dick Moore, and Vic Harber turned in sterling defensive performances on the Carmel line, and Art Harber, moved up from the limiteds, showed he was definite Varsity material by very ably handling the center duties. Art made more tackles than any player on the field and his rushing of the passer held Camp-

bell to few yards in the air department.

Roger Byers and Lew McCreery, out with injuries for the Gustine game, saw some action against Campbell, and should be in top shape for the Gonzales game tonight.

The fighting spirit of the Carmel boys was very gratifying to the Carmel rooters who cheered their valiant comeback after being mauled so severely during the first period. With this type of spirit there is no reason to fear a poor performance by the 1946 Varsity. With more experience they will provide an interesting game for any of their opponents.

Twenty-eight boys made the trip to Campbell and they all gained valuable game experience.

Starting lineup: Curtis Gorham, le; Bud Pitman, lt; Rod Dewar (c) lg; Newt Goodrich, c; Dick Taplin, rg; Rich Moore, rt; Bob Rissell, re; Paul Warner, qb; Tom Handley, lb; Roger Byers, rh; Bill Herlihy, fb.

Substitutes who participated: Bob Barry, Tom Bates, Perry Brown, Bill Cross, Rowland Calder, Art Harber, Bill Hodgson, Lew McCreery, Rich Mulholland, Jim Snively, Jack Sully, Phil Wettengel, Rich Templeman, Murry Wight, Dick Weer, and Vic Harber.

### LIMITEDS LOSE TO HOLLISTER

The Carmel Limiteds had the same kind of luck against the Hollister Lightweights as their big brothers' had against Campbell—13 for Hollister, 0 for the Limiteds.

Although the scoreboard showed a victory for Hollister, the statistics were all in favor of the Padre Limiteds. Carmel gained a total of 164 yards to 134 for Hollister, and in first downs shaded the Haybalers, 9 to 7. Two long passes which put Hollister in scoring position for both touchdowns was the big difference in the game.

The Carmel boys put on several drives which promised to reach pay dirt, but fumbles or interceptions kept the Hollister goal unsullied. In the fourth quarter the Padres drove to the Hollister 2 yard line and Fullback Holmes was apparently in the end zone but had fumbled on the one and the Haybalers recovered in the end zone for a touchback.

Hard charging line play by Bracisco, Calder, Adams, Harber, and Richey put a stop to the Hollister ground attack and left them with a negative gain for the afternoon.

Handley, Weer, Holmes, and Garguilo pierced the Haybaler line with quick-opening and end run plays to pile up yardage on the ground, while Nelson Byers was hitting his receivers for additional yardage through the air.

The Limiteds are looking better with each game and with a few more games experience many of the boys will be ready to step into spots on next year's varsity.

The football turnout at the Car-

(Continued on page 3)

### THE AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL TEAM

Headed by Jack Giles, chairman, who himself is a baseball player, the Carmel Legion will sponsor a baseball team. They will start practice just as soon as the team can be formed. All who wish to play on this team (you do not have to be a Legionnaire) are asked to meet at 8:00 p. m., Monday, October 14, at Legion Hall. Anyone interested may telephone Jack Giles in the evenings at 664-W or get in touch with W. W. Dufur, police officer.

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## Art Hull Presents School Survey To Parent-Teachers

The highlight of the October meeting of the Carmel Parents and Teachers Association Tuesday in the cafeteria of Sunset School was a discussion of the Carmel School Survey led by Superintendent Leo Harris and Sunset Principal Arthur Hull. An audience of over a hundred listened to the presentation of the problem.

The anticipated increase in Carmel school enrollment is no dead statistic, estimating what children will be born, said Mr. Hull; those children are already here, in Carmel, and in one year, or two years, the school plant will not be adequate to handle them. The enrollment will climb steadily and a peak of over one thousand pupils is expected at Sunset by 1955, in a school which is more than comfortably filled by its present enrollment of 475. The high school enrollment is increasing steadily, too, but the problem there is a less urgent one, since the peak of enrollment is not anticipated until 1957, but before then plans must be made.

The School Survey is the result of scientific statistical research by a completely disinterested company, and the proposed plan of how to meet the problems revealed by the survey is the result of long discussion and planning by a number of people. In brief, the plan, which Mr. Hull presented to the large P. T. A. audience, is for two neighborhood primary schools for grades kindergarten through four, one on each side of Ocean Avenue; grades five through eight at Sunset; and subsequent classes at the high school. The question of financing this measure, either through a "pay-as-you-go" taxation program or through a bond issue, was discussed by several members of

the audience. In closing, Mr. Hull, commended the whole school survey program to the interest and study of the men and women present and asked their serious consideration when the matter was brought up for balloting.

Representatives of the Girl and Boy Scouts, Miss Virginia Johnston and Mr. Hilary Helsley, spoke of the needs of the Scout movements in Carmel and the contributions made by the Scouts to the community, which is made possible through the Community Chest. Miss Harriet Noyes, Monterey County Public Health Nurse, described the activities of the Peninsula Child Health Conferences, known in Carmel as the Well-Baby Clinic and sponsored by the P. T. A. with support furnished by the Community Chest.

Program chairman for the meeting was Mrs. Wilbur Wilkinson. Tea was served with Mrs. Herbert Blanks and Mrs. Robert Brown pouring.

## SPORTING NOTES...

(Continued from Page Two) mel High School is still on the increase. Starting the season on September 108 boys signed up for the game. At the present time 63 are participating in the workouts and games.

Limited starting lineup: Mike Monahan, lb; Les Bracisco, It; Rowland Calder, lg; Art Harber, c; Frank Richey, rg; Floyd Adams, rt; Bob Russell, re; Nelson Byers, qb; Dick Garguilo, lh; Dan Holmes, fb; Dick Weer, rh.

Substitutes who participated: Walt Frey, Steve Whitaker, Tom Corley, Tom Handley, Frank Richey, Curtis Gorham, Gary Shaw, Howard DeAmaral, Ted Lafleur, Pete Berg, Jack Galloway, Herman Menezes, Jim Harget, Jim Sully, Frank Timmins, Legare McNeill, and Harry Watson.

## DOVE-DEER AND EVEN ELK!

After a disappointing dove season local hunters expect to console themselves with better quail shooting when the season opens November 15. Quail have been scarce the last few years—nobody knows why—but seem to be more plentiful this fall. Sportsmen who follow the "birds go in cycle" theory, think that the low point of a seven year cycle was reached last year and the up-swing is on the way.

As for dove—Ernie Glem had to go to King City for ten. Doc James Finley has also been hunting in the lower Salinas Valley with fair results.

Deer hunters are heading for Modoc County. Frenchy LeNeve, among the first to invade the north, has bagged his buck and is now off to Colorado for elk.

Half the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department either left this week or will be off the first of next week for the annual foray into Modoc County. Vincent Torras, Fred Warren and Dave Machado have gone. Dave Askew, Gene Ricketts and Kenny Roberts are packing up and getting ready to take off.

## MOTHER'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Junipero Serro Mother's Club was held last Thursday with Mrs. Ben Updike, presiding. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and tea was served.

## Fannie Bigsby Sounds The Tocsin

In answer to a letter appearing in the Safety Valve of the Chronicle suggesting that San Francisco come down and scoop up enough sand to fix up a beach in that city, Fannie R. Bigsby replied to the writer with this snappy letter, also printed in the Chronicle.

"Editor—Who does Dave Catelli think he is that he proposes a plan to dredge sand from our beautiful Carmel beach to be dumped on the little two-bit beach at the foot of Baker street, and doesn't he know that all Carmel would be out with their tomahawks and scalping knives after anyone attempting it? The "natives" are already on the warpath!"

FANNIE R. BIGSBY, Carmel."

## Chas. Van der Pleogh Suffers Broken Leg

Charles Van Der Pleogh, owner and operator of the Bear Trap Lumber Company above Bixby Creek down the coast, received a broken leg and mashed ankle last week when a board flipped off the moving carriage of a slab-sawing machine and jammed his leg against a log.

He was taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital where he will remain for a month, while steel-wires are inserted in his ankle. The doctor remarked that the ankle resembles "a bag of walnuts."

Bear Trap Lumber Company is one of the two principal sources of redwood timber for the Monterey Peninsula, and it is estimated that more than 5,000,000 board feet of lumber can be obtained from the redwood groves below Bixby mountain.

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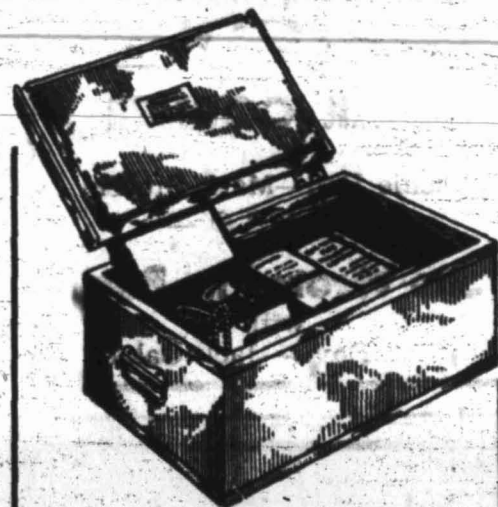
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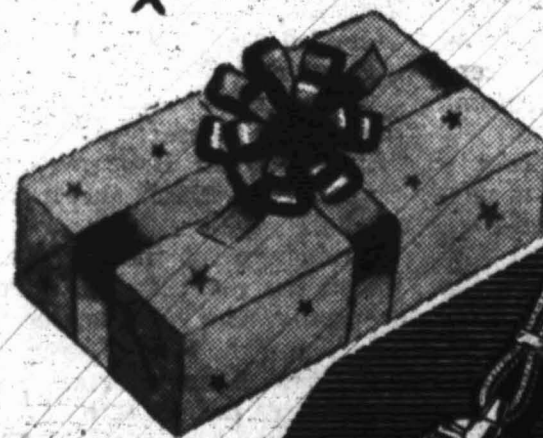
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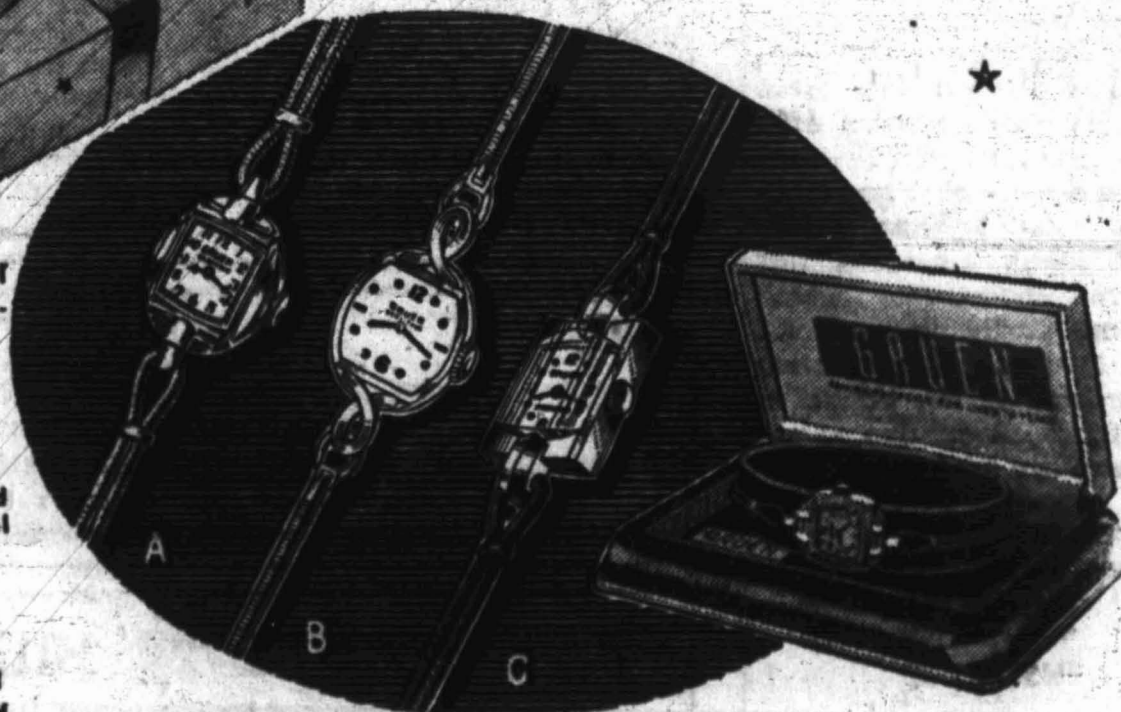
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## Hull Proud Of Sunset Students' Showing On Tests, Williams Says, "What About Arithmetic?"

Concluding his report before the school board Tuesday evening on the results of the testing program at Sunset School, Principal Arthur Hull said:

"I feel that the quality of our community is reflected in these scores as our children are ahead of national standards for their grade in subject matter, and ahead of the national norms for age for their grade, and are above average in intelligence."

The tests included an intelligence test for grades four and seven, and an achievement test for grades four, five, six and seven. The achievement tests checked reading vocabulary, reading comprehension, arithmetic reasoning, arithmetic fundamentals, and language.

All the grades tested averaged approximately one year ahead of national average in reading, ahead one-third of a year in language, and ahead one-third of a year on the total grade placement. In arithmetic reasoning they were on national average, but below about a half a year for the arithmetic fundamentals.

Dr. L. A. Williams, board member, wanted to know how it is that a group of children that are above national average in intelligence, ahead of the national average for age in grade, and ahead in language and reading, are behind in arithmetic fundamentals.

Hull said that the grade placement of arithmetic subject matter is not the same in California as

for the nation as a whole, that it is not unreasonable to assume that a fourth grade child at Sunset who has not had long division would make a poorer showing in an achievement test that included long division than a fourth grade child in a New Jersey school, who had had instruction in long division.

Dr. Williams granted the point but added that since the prime purposes of the yearly testing program at Sunset is to show up weaknesses, he thought a little ex-

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established February 3, 1915  
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1916, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER  
WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

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One Year \$2.50 Six Months \$1.75

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.  
National Editorial Association

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh  
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tra work on arithmetic—especially in the lower grades—is in order.

Hull and Superintendent Lee Harris assured the board member that measures had already been taken to place more emphasis on arithmetic in the seventh grade, and additional attention would be given to the subject in the other grades as well. (More school board elsewhere in The Pine Cone.)

## Why Aunt Mandy Sang . . . .

BY HELEN CLARK CRANSTON

A unique and colorful part of the American scene which is slowly but surely disappearing, the Southern plantation Negro and his music, was the subject of a highly entertaining program presented to the Carmel Woman's Club and their guests last Monday afternoon by Miss Virginia Bassett.

Raised on an Alabama plantation under the bossy but tender guidance of her own mammy, Aunt Mandy, Miss Bassett gave authentic renditions of Negro dialect in song and story which were altogether delightful and her brief outline of the evolution of Negro folk music in America furnished valuable background for understanding and appreciation of this contribution to American culture.

Aunt Mandy, who died within the past ten years at the age of ninety-nine, and her husband, Uncle Mose, butler and general handy man, were typical plantation house servants, said Miss Bassett. Although wise in discipline and human understanding and gifted with penetrating wit and humor, they retained some of the mysticism and superstitions of their African ancestors. It was a long time before Uncle Mose stopped denouncing as voodoo or "conjur" such occult devices as the telephone and Aunt Mandy firmly believed to the end that a hat placed crown down upon the bed would bring bad luck before night.

But in his tragic servitude, said the speaker, the Southern Negro had learned to turn to the Bible for help and comfort and many took every bit of it literally. From these beliefs and the Negro's sense of rhythm, inwrought through centuries of African tribal customs and celebrations, were evolved the spirituals. The Negroes had no musical instruments and but one pattern, the rhythm of the tom-tom, but by tapping out syncopated rhythm with the foot and with the leader singing one line and holding the final note while the group responded in chant form, the hauntingly beautiful spirituals were developed.

The spiritual is not a solo, the speaker said, and pointed out that the Negro loves group singing but does not care for solos. Except for a few well-known names, the number of Negro soloists is small although there are many fine voices among them.

Spirituals can be divided into two types, Miss Bassett said, the rhythmic type which is historical or interpretative such as "Joshua fit de battle ob Jericho," sung with gusto, and the spiritual which is a prayer or an out-pouring of the soul, like "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," always accompanied by swaying of the body.

A third type of chant is found in the Negro's work-a-day songs, hundreds of which are built around a fabulous character called John Henry whose abilities and capacities were unlimited. "Anywhere in the South that you see a group of Negroes working together you will hear music and you will feel rhythm," the speaker said and she delighted her audience with a rendition of "Water Boy" as sung by one of a chain gang, to the wide swing of graceful arms raising and lowering an imaginary pick and accented by the thud of tool against rock.

With great charm and tenderness Miss Bassett sang Dunbar's "Little Brown Baby with Sparkling Eyes," which she had set to music.

Chairman for the tea which followed the meeting was Mrs. J. A. Dempsey, who was assisted by Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. George Baxter, and Mrs. Bruce Bacon. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. G. M. Burton and Mrs. Leon Fisher.

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### CARMEL WELL OFF

—DONALD CRAIG

(Continued from page One)

the smell, the burning, or the rats in their immediate vicinity.

According to Mayor Perry's statement at the time, sanitary engineers had reported that the site was at too great a distance from Monterey for the economical use of a sewage disposal plant, and Monterey, furthermore, had no desire to enter into a quarrel with East Monterey groups who would oppose the granting of a permit.

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### STARTING SUNDAY

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Sunday at 2:30-4:50-7:05-9:25

### PLAYING THIS WEEK

OLUNY BROWN with

Jennifer Jones-Charles Boyer

—Also—

## Truth About Murder

—With—

With Bonita Granville and  
Morgan Conway

### PLAYING THIS WEEK

## DARK CORNER

With

Lucille Ball—Mark Stevens

—ALSO—

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with

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## TRUDI SCHOOP, ballet

Thurs., Feb. 20, 1947

## MARYLA JONAS, pianist

Thurs., April 24, 1947

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SEASON TICKETS: Memberships, (including tax)—10.80  
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## SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. Orville Rogers'  
Seventh Grade

### HELPING OTHERS

As we sit by the fire side,  
Cozy and well clothed,  
Think of those unfortunates,  
Who are ill and very cold.

And while we are sheltered,  
And kept in from the rain,  
Remember those in Europe,  
Who are dying and in great pain.

While we are eating candy,  
They are starving still,  
And we could give up a lot of  
things  
With just a little will.

Let's try to help them,  
For they are in great need.  
Let's try to save food,  
For we'll be doing a good deed.  
—Beverly Krill.

### INTRA-MURALS

The sixth and seventh grade boys of Sunset School have been coming out every Tuesday and Thursday for football practice. So far about fourteen boys have shown up for practice. Our first game was yesterday with Walter Colton School at Monterey.

Sunset School plays six games this year, two each with Walter Colton, Pacific Grove and Bay View. The first three games are away, and the last three will be played at Carmel. Starting time for each game will be four o'clock.

We don't know much about the other teams, but are confident that we can hold our own with them. Members of the team will be gaining points toward Block S's to be awarded later in the year.

### WRONG BOX

Pal is a big Whippet and Shepherd dog. He is yellowish color and has soft brown eyes. He has a habit of carrying things out of the house, such as boots, brushes, combs, and dolls.

One morning he was acting very queerly—staggering around and falling down every few steps as if he were drunk. Thinking this a strange behavior for a dog, we decided we had better take him to the veterinary. But just as we were getting really worried about him, Kay, my sister, came around the house with a chewed-up sleeping pill box with a couple of pills missing. The mystery was solved.

—Janet McPhail.

### VICTORY STAMPS

Every Wednesday we sell Victory stamps at Sunset School.

It is the duty of the student body treasurer to supervise the

collection of stamps and encourage their sale. He has talked to each grade and given workbooks about stamps to third, fourth and fifth grades.

The two seventh grades have gone into a lively stamp contest which will last for twelve weeks. At the end of twelve weeks the class selling the most stamps is to be given a party by the losing class. At present Mrs. Jordan's class has a slight lead in the contest.—Skipper Lloyd.

Miss Winifred Regier's  
Second Grade

I have a little cat. It wanted to say hello to me so it said, "Mew, mew, mew."—Beverly Prior.

When my daddy took me down to the mouth of the river there was a great big sea lion. He was swimming around when a big wave came and washed his tail up out of the water and he had to pull it back in.—Carole Glem.

Summer is here and I can find buttercups catching the dew out in the fields.—Barbara Boulter.

One day when I was eating dinner I dropped a pea upon the floor. A little ant came waddling in, And pushed the pea right out the door.—Bill Johnston.

Rain, rain,  
On the window pane!  
Rain, rain,  
On the window pane!  
Splash! Dash! Patter! Dash!  
Rain, rain, on the window pane.  
—Victoria Bivins.

My brother has the measles. You should see those great big red spots. Does he look funny?  
—Susan Beale.

### CLOTHING DRIVE

Sunset School is having a clothing drive beginning October 13th. We would like for you to help us. Please bring the bundles of cloth-

ing to Sunset School or send them by any Sunset School child. The clothing will be sent to Save the Children Federation.—Betty Jean DeAmaral, chairman Junior Red Cross and Welfare.

## Iris Holleman

Miss Iris Holleman, age 44, died Friday, October 4, at her home at Monte Verde and Palou in Carmel. Neighbors, concerned over not seeing her for a period of several days, broke into the house and discovered the body. Dr. R. A. Kocher was called and stated that she

had been dead since Friday. The findings of the autopsy, performed by Dr. Ernest Simard, Monterey County pathologist, were that she had died of a heart condition from which she had suffered for some time.

A native of California, she had lived in this community for two

years and had been a laboratory technician in the United States Army during the war.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Blanche Kinnell, of La Verne, California, and a brother, Laurento Kinnell of Pasadena.

Wednesday services were held at Forest Lawn in Glendale.

## Dorothy Dean School of Dancing

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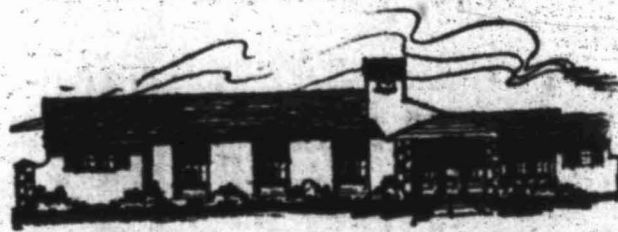
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## How To Ride A Fire Engine—All The Best People Are Doing It

Virtue isn't always its own reward—sometimes it gets a bonus in the form of a ride with Miss Dorothy Geiselhart's fourth grade on the fire engine.

Of course, Art Hull didn't have to be virtuous. He's the principal, so he could go along anyway. And Miss Geiselhart is the teacher, so she could go without any special qualifications.

But a Pine Cone reporter—

Tuesday night the Pine Cone reporter went to the school board meeting, and among other things, heard a report on how the health program is progressing at the high school. "We try to impress upon the student that his health is his own responsibility, and we try to make it emphatic enough so that it will carry over even after he is out of school."

The Pine Cone reporter was impressed. Had she been sufficiently responsible about her health through the long years since she had finished school? Had she given her health a second thought? Was she allowing herself to become all soft and pudgy?

So bright and early Wednesday morning the Pine Cone reporter, with groans of anguish, got up a half hour early and set out for a morning walk for her health. Up to the high school she went, and down Highway No. 1 to the Carmel River Bridge. Breathing deeply, she trekked through the artichoke fields, up past the mission, and was beginning to pant a little as she whipped into San Carlos street. But panting as she was, she was able to summon a second wind when she beheld the last of Miss Geiselhart's fourth graders settling himself on the fire engine (really the disaster wagon) in preparation for the traditional school kids' Fire Prevention Week ride to the engine house. Our health seeker arrived just in time to receive an invitation to come along.

It was the first contingent to be taken to the fire house, and Gil Severns, looking official in his black waterproof coat, was fresh as a daisy and full of enthusiasm, so he drove the disaster wagon with its 19 or 21 kids (Pine Cone reporter counted them fifteen times and got a different answer every count) the long way around, down Eighth avenue almost to the Beach, and then up Ocean Avenue where everybody along the sidewalk looked amused. Gil and Miss

Geiselhart in the front seat, 19 or 21 fourth graders ranged along the benches in the beautiful red wagon and Art Hull and the Pine Cone reporter hanging on the brass rail behind—oh, it was a festive party! And Gil sounded the siren softly every time there was danger of anybody on the sidewalk looking the other way.

The great climax was reached at the engine house when 19 or 21 fourth graders formed in a line (our public educational institutions develop a high efficiency in forming lines) and climbed into the front seat of the big Mack fire engine in the firehouse, and rang the bell. Every one of the 19 or 21 fourth graders had a chance to ring the bell!

Then everybody formed a circle around the brass pole. (Our kids are good at forming circles on the spur of the moment, too.) And Gil Severns and Art Hull went up stairs and slid down the pole like real firemen, only Gil came down with "no hands" just knees, and Art had to hold on—but he made it.

### FLOYD DILLON ON HIS OWN

Floyd Dillon, who has been in partnership with John Dolman in the Carmelo Grove Nursery and Landscaping Company, has severed his connection with John Dolman and will hereafter devote himself to his special line, landscape architecture, planned development of areas with proper selection of planting and arrangement.

### DR. E. C. CUNNINGHAM

Osteopathic Physician  
and Surgeon

Wishes to inform his patients that he will be absent from his office in the Goldstein Block, 135 Franklin St., Monterey, for the month of September.

## Louise Weichart

Mrs. Louise Weichart, who had made her home at Twelfth and Dolores streets in Carmel for over two years, died at a local hospital on Saturday, October 5. She had been in poor health since June. The widow of the late Henry Weichart, she was born in San Francisco and was 71 years of age. She came to the Peninsula in 1943 to make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Horace Dormody, three grandsons, John Weichart of Piedmont, and Patrick and Michael Dormody of Carmel, and a granddaughter, Pamela Dormody, who is a student at Vassar.

Services were held at the Fowler and Anderson Funeral Home in Alameda at 2 p. m. on Monday, October 7.

### COMPOSER HERE

Harry Partch, composer of modern music, has been resting and enjoying a ten-day holiday in Carmel. Mr. Partch came here from the University of Wisconsin, where he has been doing research work in music.

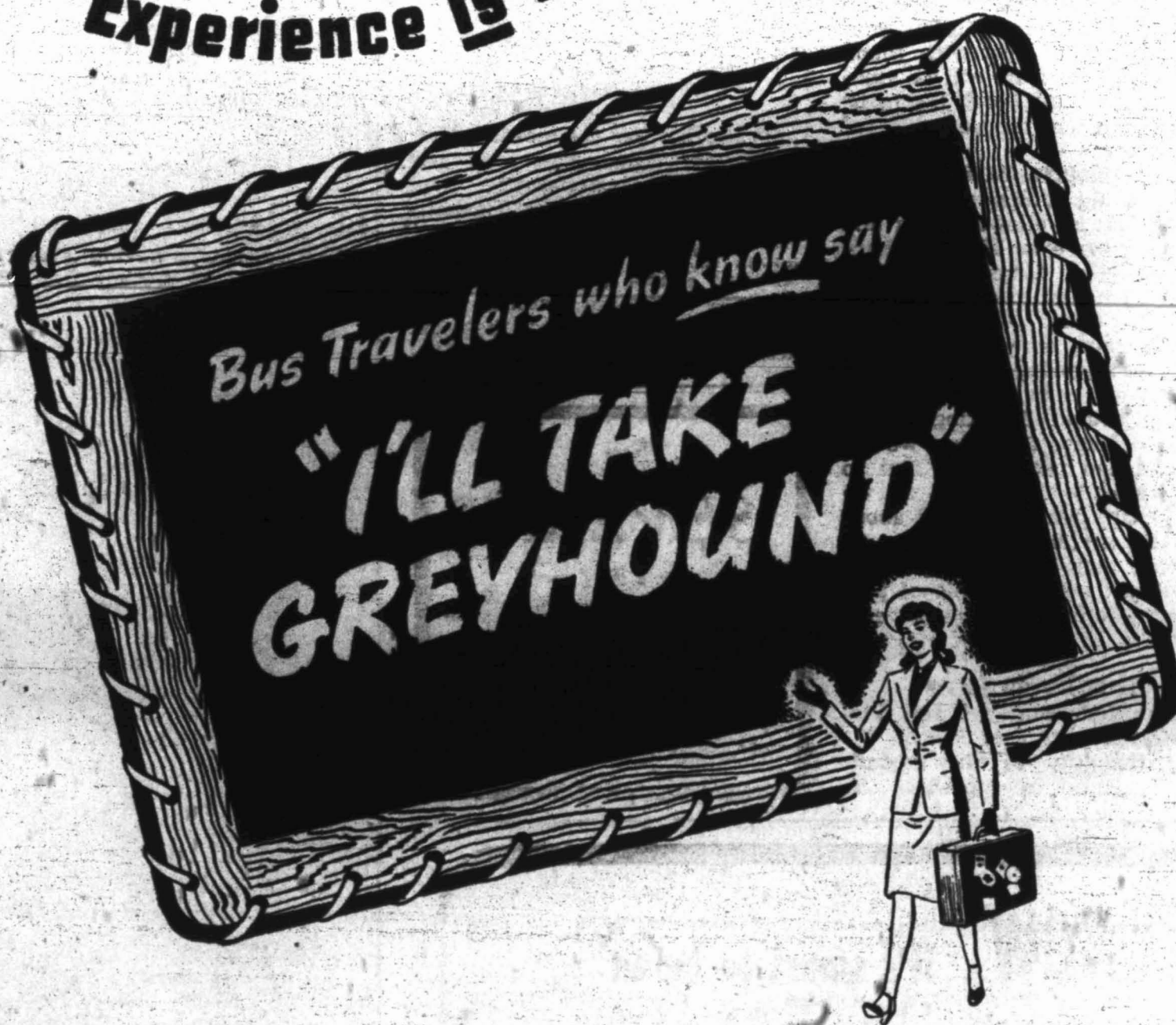
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**GREYHOUND**

## The Issue Is Clear Cut... ERNIE BRAMBLETT or The CIO-PAC

On November 5, you will vote for a Congressman to REPRESENT YOU in Washington.

The ballot will read, Ernest Bramblett or George Outland... But it actually should read Bramblett or the CIO Political Action Committee.

For two full terms we have put up with a Congressman who has given his complete support to a selfish minority group (the CIO-PAC) in its scheme to seize control of Congress.

In four years Outland has built a 100 per cent perfect record with the CIO-PAC. BUT by submitting to the dictates of this left wing pressure group he has sacrificed the needs of this district.

A Vote for BRAMBLETT  
Is A Vote for DISTRICT Representation

Sponsored by Veterans for Bramblett  
Charles (Bud) Giles, Secretary



## "Revolutionary And Audacious" Man Gets Up On His Hind Legs

Dr. E. O. Sisson opened his lecture Wednesday night by running rapidly over the marked steps of episodes in the evolutionary process leading to Man, bi-sexual reproduction, differentiation into plant and animal, the rise of many-celled organisms, the move from water to land, the emergence of mammals; the fifth step, the adoption of the erect posture, which had been merely mentioned at the close of the previous lecture and provided the first topic for the present lecture. This step, we must see, really brought Man upon the stage of events, at least so far as his bodily form goes. So while it is less revolutionary in physical form, it is most dramatic and significant. The point is that the erect posture took the head out of the departments of war and forage into the department of intelligence, thus making the fore-brain possible; and at the same time freed the fore-limbs from the burden of locomotion so that they might develop that in-

dispensable tool of intelligence, the human hand. Thus the door was opened wide for the entrance of Man himself.

Even so, this step was revolutionary and audacious. The new posture would have drawn the scorn of the old-timers if they had had sense enough to think at all: how ridiculous to throw away the solid stability of four-footed stance and movement and totter about on two points of support! And to expose the soft vulnerable belly to frontal attack! And to throw the whole structural engineering of the body out of its normal and sound position! And mark well, that the conservatives would have had all the arguments on their side; for nobody knew, not even the bold innovators themselves, that brain and mind and Man's spirit were to spring from this revolution. The old puzzle confronts us again: who did know, if anybody, and how did it come that the vast step was taken?

The seventh episode is not so much a step in the process as the flowering into being of all the advances which had gone before: it is the emergence of Mind, using the word mind because of its familiarity in this connection. For the purpose of discussion a different term is preferable; mind tends to fix attention upon intelligence, which is, after all, only one phase of this new ingredient in Man's makeup, Dr. Sisson said. Out of many words which might offer, we take the word Spirit. So after all the physical emergences of the whole process of evolution up to this point, spirit, the human spirit, enters unmistakably on the stage of being. It is the newest and strangest of all. For the present it is enough to mark the entrance of Spirit; the rest of the lectures will be concerned with this all-embracing theme.

Dr. Sisson then opened up the third main topic in the course, under the rather enigmatical title, "In the Image of God." Those few persons who are familiar with that great book called the Bible will recognize the title as being, like that of the second lecture, taken from the Book of Genesis, he said. In the two accounts of creation in Genesis, one rather hard-headed

writer dryly remarks that Man was "made out of the dust of the earth; the other, more enthusiastic, that Man was made in the image of God." They were both right; but in a sense they could not possibly have understood and which they would probably have rejected indignantly. "We have proved the one right by tracing Man's body, at least, from 'ozoic slime,'" Dr. Sisson said. "We shall now go on to interpret the resounding claim of the other writer, that Man is the image of God, as being the instinctive and profoundly true expression of Man's limitless ambition and aspiration." This theme will be continued in the next lecture, October 16, at Sunset School under the auspices of Carmel adult school.

### Hi Chatter...

By MARY GREGORY

The choral section of the music department got off to a good start this year with a girls' glee club, which has about 25 participants, and the Mixed Chorus club, for which 60 students have turned out. Under the capable direction of Mr. Farr, the groups hope to take part in many programs this year. The instrumental department has not fared so well, there being only 13 members of the orchestra, and only nine members of the newly organized band. Both Mr. Farr and Mr. Harris have hopes, however, that more students will become interested so that soon Carmel High may boast a fully-rounded music department.

Miss Herzog's homehaking classes are busy completing a unit on home canning, where the girls have learned hot pack, cold pack, and pressure-cooker methods of canning. Also during the unit they have seen two interesting movies highlighting the details of home canning and home freezing.

The Block C is having a hayride tomorrow night for members and their guests. Primarily for money-

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raising purposes, it should be, nevertheless, loads of fun for the estimated 15 couples attending. They will drive up the valley to the Al-lair ehme, where a picnic will climax the affair.

At a meeting of the Ski club Tuesday the following officers were elected:

President, Blair McDonald; secretary, Joan Carr, and director of

transportation, Bob Rissel.

The club, organized by Mr. Harris, made two successful excursions to Yosemite last year and plans a trip during the weekend of Washington's birthday. This popular club, open to both experienced and inexperienced skiers, has a membership of about 50 students.

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# !!!

According to research survey the Monterey Bay region residential properties are 93% infested by termites and fungus rot and the percentage of damage is very high. And unlike most regions of the state all three main types of termites prevail.

Kalatermes, a variety of termites which do not require ground contact, prevail in the rafters, roof, attic, side wall and subarea timbers and do great damage before their presence may be detected. Termopsis, commonly called, "dampwood termites," are the largest and most damaging in this region. Termopsis, requiring added moisture and heat, plant fungus which spreads in the building timbers and does great damage — Then there are the commonly known subterranean variety, reticulitermes, which do the least damage in this region.

In this region destruction by termites and fungus rot is a matter of serious concern to most property owners. If you are a home owner you can not afford to take chances that your property may not be infested with termites and fungus rot. The Carl Termite Company has been inspecting properties, making detailed reports with recommendations, contracting for extermination, corrections and repairs and guaranteeing homes against termite damage for 19 years. We charge \$10.00 for inspections, reports with recommendations and estimates.

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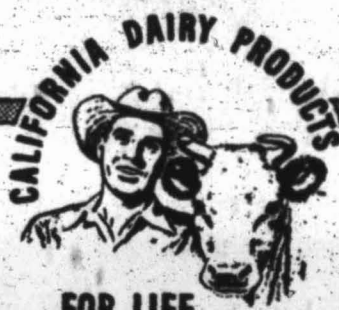
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Remember, it's





## Henrietta Shore To Have One Man Show—

Henrietta Shore, whose work will be exhibited in a one-man show at the Carmel Art Gallery from October 15 to October 29, was named by Robert Henri the most outstanding woman artist in America today, and enjoys the distinction of being the only woman represented in Jean Charlot's book, "Art from the Mayans to Walt Disney."

Long a resident of Carmel, Henrietta Shore has had an extremely interesting background. When she first went to New York from her home in Toronto, Canada, she was determined to study with William Chase, but this relationship lasted only a month, as she found his criticism superficial. She later enrolled under Robert Henri, celebrated for the greatness of his teaching.

From New York she went to London, where she succeeded in getting John Singer Sargent, who accepted no private students, to take her as a pupil, and after several months, he advised her against further instruction. "Go directly to nature," he said. He obtained the permits necessary for her to paint in all parts of London, and arranged that she study at the Heatherly Art School without receiving criticism.

Miss Shore has lived and travelled in Spain, England, Scotland, Holland and Newfoundland, as well as in France and Italy (but in the latter two countries more as a tourist) and, more recently, in Mexico, which she expected to find a fairy-land but found, instead, bandits, disease and revolution. She was fascinated by the bull fights, however, which, although monstrously cruel, were impressively spectacular, and grew to love the people of the country.

In 1921, Henrietta Shore became an American citizen, and was one of 24 artists chosen to represent American art in Paris in 1924. She helped in the founding of the New York Society of Woman Painters and Sculptors and of the Los Angeles Modern Art Society, and her work is to be found in many permanent collections, including the

U. S. Library of Congress. Her first one-man show was at the Kraushaar Galleries in New York, and she has had many exhibits in Canada, England and France, as well as in the large cities of the United States.

Town and Country, the London publication, commented, "There is a technical perfection about her work rarely seen in contemporary art, and the effect stimulates directly through the senses without intellectual interference."

The show at the Carmel Art Association Galleries, from October 15 to October 29, will include about 35 canvases.

### Carmel People May Join Science Class At The Grove

F. S. Ruth, who managed the popular Life Science Series for the Carmel Forum last spring, is to conduct a science seminar for adults at Pacific Grove high school starting next Monday evening, 7 to 9.

There will be eight meetings of the group, which is to be limited to 30 persons. There will be a field trip, a visit to Hopkins Marine Station, an evening at a priceless private shell collection, and movies to go with the course. Those given first chance to register for the limited enrollment are the persons who attended Mr. Ruth's life science lectures. One may send in reservations or telephone the evening school next Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The course is free, as it is conducted under the sponsorship of the Pacific Grove adult school.



John W. Popovich, Fresno, business executive of the firm Popovich and Healy, and president of the California Tuberculosis and Health Association, is to be the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association to be held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Saturday evening, October 12, at 7:30 p. m.

All members of the association are invited to attend. Any person who has contributed a dollar to the Seal Sale fund is a member. The charge for dinner is \$2.50 per plate. All reservations must be made by October 10 by calling or writing the office of the local association in the Salinas National Bank building; phone 8675.

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## FOR Veterans' Welfare

Vote "YES" **2!**  
on Proposition

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans urge you to vote "YES" on Proposition 2 on the November ballot.

This measure will legalize greyhound racing in California — under strict state supervision — and turn over 4 per cent of all track wagers to a Veterans' Fund administered by the State Department of Veterans Affairs.

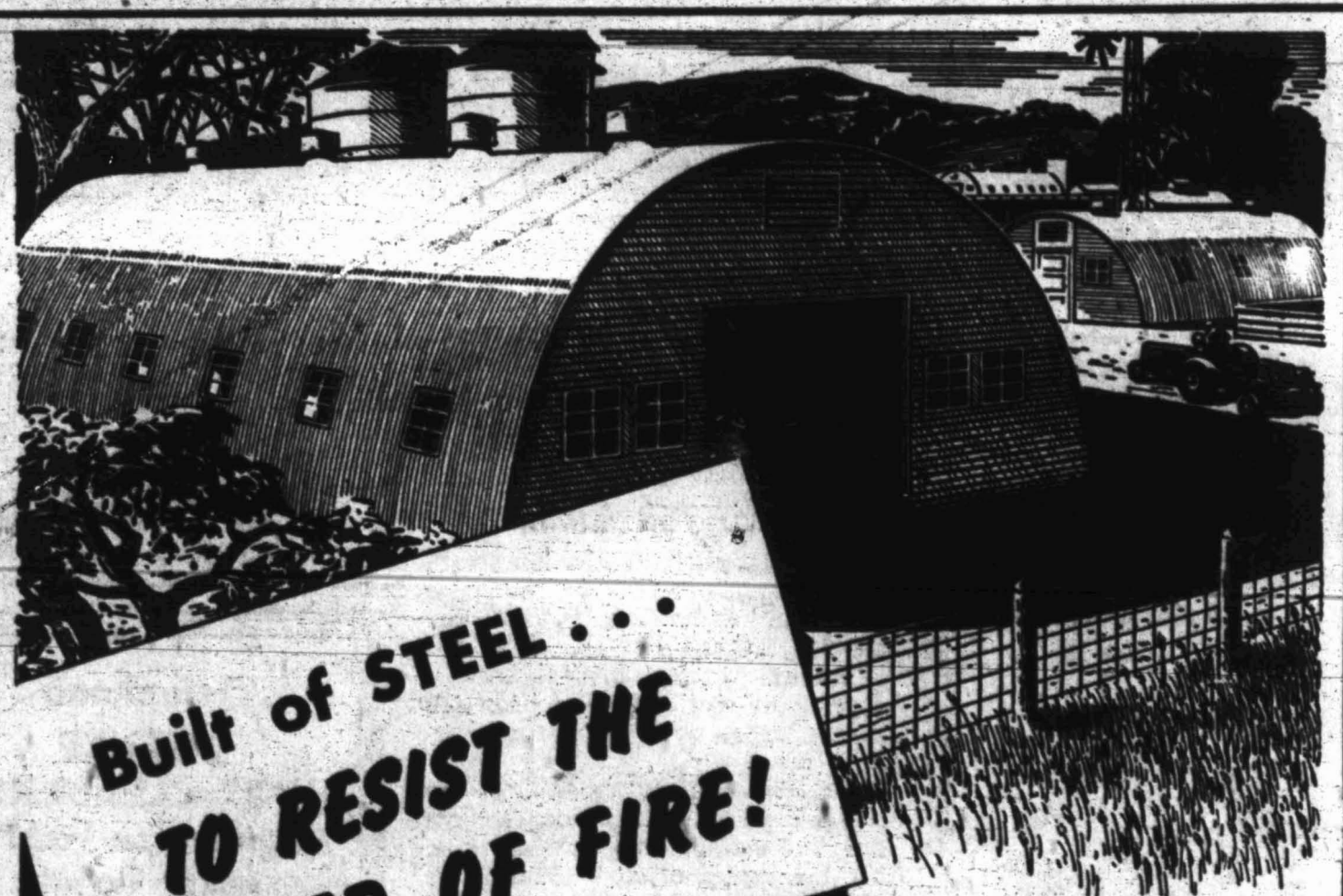
It will perform a distinct service for California veterans. It will guarantee adequate financing of state-sponsored welfare and rehabilitation activities, including support of the Veterans' Home at Yountville. It will relieve the taxpayer of the burden of paying for these services; greyhound racing will pay the bill instead.

California veterans ask you to support them in this campaign.

**Let's carry through - Vote 'YES' on 2**

(General Election, Tuesday, November 5)

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DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA



National Fire Prevention Week  
October 6 to 12

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**OPERATION WILLAWA**  
Colonel Joseph D. Rainey left Carmel last week for the Aleutian Islands, where he will be in com-

mand of Operation Willawa. Colonel Rainey spent two years in the icy mountains of the Aleutians, and was then transferred to Old-

nawa with the Tenth Army. In June of this year he received his commission in the regular army and has been recruiting officer for

Southern California with headquarters at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Rainey, with her two children, who were both born in Car-

mel, is scouting around for a house so that she can settle down and get her children in school. She was Charleen Colvin of Pacific Grove.

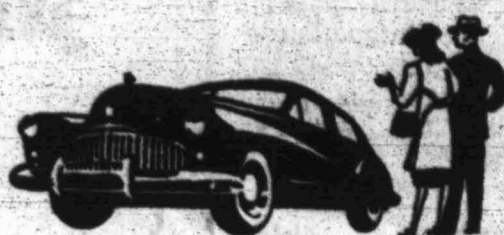
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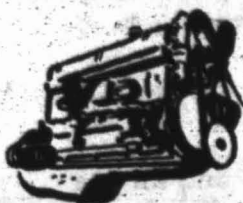
**But when a car** hops instantly into "most wanted" position as this Buick did—



**When week after week** new orders out-pace stepped-up factory production—

**Then we figure** there must be something far beyond the expected in the car itself.

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- OIL SAVINGS**—from non-scuffing Accurite cylinder bores.
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## Susan Porter Will Give Readings For Literature Class

Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in literature next Tuesday evening, October 15, will be addressed by Mrs. Susan Creighton Porter, who has made a special study of Gaelic traditions. She will give examples of Irish folk lore, and will recommend reading to the members of the class who are interested to improve their understanding of the Irish as a people.

Guests are invited to attend this meeting, which will be held in Room 11, Sunset School, at 7:30, under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School.

## Posthumous Award For Capt. Murphy

Capt. Joseph A. Murphy, UCN, husband of Mrs. Barbara V. Murphy, of Carmel, has been awarded posthumously the Legion of Merit for services as a naval observer at Sandoken, British North Borneo, and at the Island of Java, Netherlands East Indies, from the outbreak of the war until March 1, 1942. Capt. Murphy died Dec. 4, 1945.

The award was made by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal for the President.

Text of the citation is as follows:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the United States as a naval observer at Sandoken in British North Borneo and in the Island of Java, Netherlands East Indies, from the outbreak of hostilities until March 1, 1942. Discharging the important duties of observing and reporting on naval affairs and matters of military interest in the Far East, Capt. Murphy, by his resourcefulness, activity and perception, kept the com-

mand-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet informed on important matters which affected the Asiatic fleet and which were significant factors in its disposition and employment. His meticulous attention to detail and high standard of service in the acquisition of information under arduous and hazardous conditions contributed materially to the prosecution of the war."

## Best New Books On Review Before New Psychology Class

The new psychology class, which meets on Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 in Room 15 of the Sunset School, is proving highly interesting, members of the group report. At one of the meetings Mrs. Jay Tuthill discussed three books by Dr. Karl Menninger, *The Human Mind*, *Man Against Himself*, and *Love Against Hate*, and the discussion which followed was illuminating. Last Wednesday Mrs. Stanley Pedder reported on the theories of Dr. Fritz Kunkel, under whom she has studied in the south, and gave a careful outline of his latest book, *In Search of Maturity*. On Wednesday, October 19, Mrs. Abel Warshawsky reported on *The Way of All Women*, by Dr. Esther Harding, a student of Jung.

Next Wednesday, October 16, Miss Florence Brett and others will report on Rabbi Liebmann's book, *Peace of Mind*, which has been spreading throughout the country as a challenge and a hope for the future.

These discussions are conducted by Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte, and guests are invited to attend at their convenience. Suggestions for the further study of the new works on psychology will be welcomed, for the program of the class is flexible, the whole object being the widening of mental horizons.

## JONESES HEADED WESTWARD

Finishing up business in Chicago, after a month travelling in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones are headed for home, the Adobe at Sixteenth and Carmelo. In New York they had a chance to see their son, Paul, who is now chief of Overseas Camp Shows with the U. S. Army. Paul and his wife, Hyla, are enjoying the excitement of getting acquainted with their first baby, a daughter, not yet a month old.

## Outland Campaign Manager Switches To Ernie Bramblett

Jeff Davis, a well known Democrat, whose home town is Watsonville, has declared his intention to help elect Ernie Bramblett to Congress.

Davis, who handled the advertising for George Outland in 1940 and 1944, and was his campaign manager at the primary in June, stated that while he had nothing personal against Outland, he was opposing him because of the people with whom he traveled, Wallace, Helen Gahagen Douglass and Pepper, and because of his tie-up with the CIO Political Action Committee. "His voting record has favored the CIO-PAC in every case and has not represented the wishes of the people of his district," Davis said. "There is a principle involved that crosses party lines, and for that reason I am supporting Ernie Bramblett for U. S. Congress."

To support his assertion Davis quoted from a Ventura paper, wherein Outland, in introducing Henry Wallace at a mass meeting in Ventura, stated that in his opinion Wallace "was the world's greatest living man."

## Maxwell Carson To Give Mono-drama For Famine Benefit

By the courtesy of Mr. Edward Kuster, next Monday evening, October 14, at 8:30 p. m., at the Golden Bough Playhouse, Mr. Maxwell Carson will give a performance of his mono-drama *Men of Galilee*. There will be no charge for admission, but there will be a silver collection in the lobby, and all the profits will be given to the American Friends' Famine Relief Fund, for which a drive has just been made on the peninsula.

Mr. Carson, who himself plays the twenty-five persons in his drama, has presented it in England, where he had enthusiastic audiences of American soldiers; he has also appeared in Los Angeles, but this is his first appearance in northern California. He recently came to Carmel to make his home here.

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## Jeanne D'Orge Pictures At Wall Gallery Creative In A New Way

By DORA COMSTOCK

At last we have an opportunity to see an exhibition of the work of Jeanne D'Orge. A small group of her pictures are to be found at the Pat Wall gallery on Olivier street in Monterey for three weeks from October 9th on.

In approaching these pictures it is necessary to leave behind all pre-conceived ideas of art, whether academic, abstract, or primitive. It is important to meet them without judgment and to receive what they have to give. They do not fit into any category. They cannot be placed. They are original in the true sense, in that they spring from the source and come into being, moved by their own nature. They have not been coerced or forced. They exist by their own right, as it were, and not by the will of their creator.

Into a world grown sterile, mechanical, intellectual, these pictures come with the refreshment of the spirit. They have no doctrine; neither do they attempt perfection. They are creative in a new way. They awaken the observer to his own inherent creativeness. Full of imagination as they are they merely start the process of imagination in those who look at them, so that it is only a matter of how far one can go that defines their limit.

It is not often that an artist has the courage to start from the beginning, as Jeanne D'Orge has done, and remain free of influence. She has listened only to that which has moved her from within. She does not pretend to be able to draw or paint in the accepted sense and yet a mysterious life of their own moves in these pictures. They are authentic, yet free. They exist beyond dogma. Either you come into their world and experience an awakening of new perceptions or you remain outside. They are timeless. They can wait. They will not try to convince you.

The fault of much modern painting is its lack of inner coherence. The forms are often clever and amazingly adroit, but they do not communicate a vital experience. They cannot, because they themselves are not whole. They are not organic; they do not live; they are not integrated. In the painting of Jeanne D'Orge there is the unconscious integration of that which grows from its own center. Its form is not imposed from the outside. It is often strange but never strained.

Do not go to the Pat Wall gallery expecting to be "thrilled." There is a much more subtle experience to be derived from these pictures. Do not try to judge them or to look at them hastily. Into the clearness of a receptive mood they

will move with their own charm and wonder, bringing not themselves but a new power and motion of consciousness.

### Mrs. Hammond Tells Auxiliary About Triennial Meet

The All Saints' Woman's Auxiliary welcomed twenty members of the Auxiliaries of Pacific Grove and Monterey at a joint luncheon on Wednesday. Luncheon was followed by a talk on the Triennial convention in Philadelphia by Mrs. Evans Hammond, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the Diocese of California.

Honored guests were the Reverend and Mrs. Howard D. Dow from St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, the Reverend and Mrs. Vincent H. Coletta from St. James', Monterey, and the Reverend Albert E. Clay and his niece, Mrs. Haydon, from Pacific Grove. Mr. Maxwell Carson from England, now resident in Carmel, was also a guest.

An important amendment to the by-laws of the convention was made by which any minority group, Negro, Chinese, Japanese or others which have three churches and 125 communicants may be represented by one additional delegate to the Triennial conference, Mrs. Hammond reported. Many races were represented at this convention. Sixteen young people, sent from Hawaii, (their expenses paid by other young Hawaiian church people who worked as sugar and pineapple pickers) were of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Samoan and Hawaiian descent. They travelled in a converted bus, in which they slept. One delegate, Madame Grace Soong Huang, was the granddaughter of a Buddhist priest and the wife of a Christian bishop, Bishop Huang of Kunming. She had been teaching school five days

a week in order to earn enough money to entertain the American G. I.s in China. The soldiers were appreciative and called her their "Chinese mama." With the usual love of the American G. I. for youngsters, these soldiers gathered in 43 Chinese orphans. When they were ordered away, they could not take their "pets" so Bishop Huang was obliged to collect money to found an orphanage for them.

Bishop Salinas of Mexico told how his people were so poor that they had hardly enough to eat, but so determined were they that he should have his travelling expenses to the Triennial, they managed to earn 12 pesos each by catching and selling frogs.

### Supervisors Call Traffic Meeting

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors is calling a meeting Monday night, October 14, at 8 o'clock in the Supervisors' Chambers in the courthouse in Salinas to discuss "the alarming increase in the number of fatal accidents on streets and highways resulting from careless driving," according to a letter of invitation sent out to the Judge of the Superior Court, district attorney, sheriff, probation officer, justices of the peace, chiefs of police, school authorities, and highway patrol officers throughout the county.

A state representative will be present at the meeting to assist in planning a safety campaign.

### READ THE WANT ADS

#### Dr. Clinton Tawse

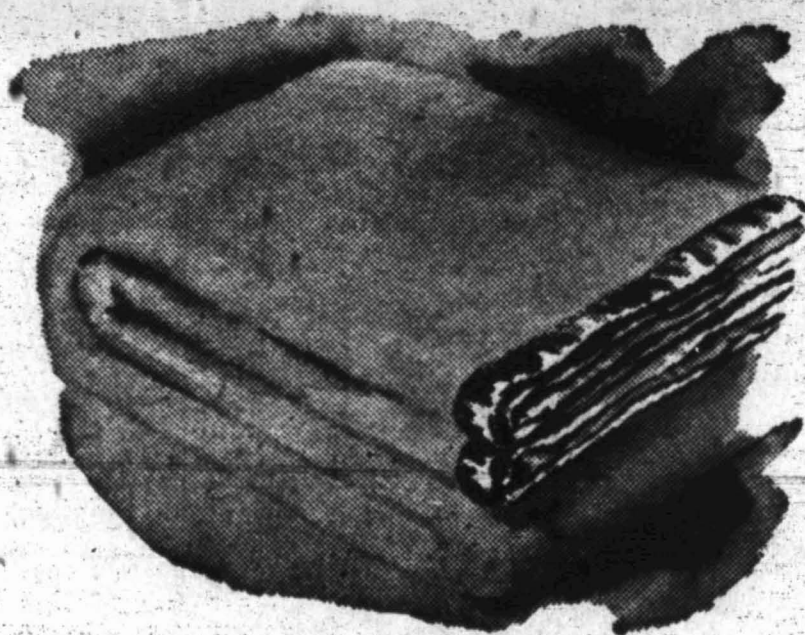
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## Days Before Yesterday

More darn fun! Carmel had an earthquake at 6 a.m. on October 22, 1926 (Friday. After publication of the Pine Cone. What a thing to happen!) By the time the next issue of the Pine Cone came out, people had had time to settle down and enjoy their earthquake. Under the head: PUBLISHED DESPITE THE CENSOR WHO GUARDS OUR LOCAL EDITOR is the story:

"Carmel has a penchant for doing things just a bit differently from the rest of the world, and so, while other towns may have their ideas of earthquake etiquette, the Carmelites, after the first shock of surprise, began to enjoy themselves. Marian Todd came in for a great many hard looks, and harder threats for did she not stand on Ocean Avenue on Thursday afternoon and predict, in fact, almost ask for the earthquake? And at that she was one of the most surprised people in town when it did come.

"There were more people on the streets at six o'clock on Friday morning than ever before in the history of the town. And some priceless episodes happened: Picture a perfectly poised lady, with the echoes of the Santa Barbara earthquake still in her ears, walking out into her garden and then, horrors, discovering that she had no powder on. She hadn't a dress on either, but it was the powder she sent her son back into the house to get.

"One sober and respectable gentleman in the southern end of town arose from his bounding bed; and declared he heard a noise like a huge suction pump, and was sure that the ocean had been sucked into a subterranean cave, and went down to the shore to see.

"The costumes seen on Ocean Ave. were delightful. Robert Stanton appeared in a pair of blue and orange striped pajamas, and waited to see if the Monte Verde would collapse. He had predicted that it would. Eleanor Yates had just returned from the City, and while there, in a moment of reprehensible extravagance, had gone to Jaegers and purchased a good-looking robe. It was draped across the foot of her bed when the first shock came, and she arose and with unerring instinct went to the closet and put on a robe that Mr. Yates discarded long ago and walked up Ocean Ave. Further up the street we met a distraught woman carrying four victrola records and a little white dog.

"One delightful lady, who has recently joined the ranks of Carmelites, had been told by her sister that we might have little shocks here, but that they never amounted to anything and never to worry. So when the rocking started she said placidly to herself, 'This is a little tremblor that they tell about, I'll not stir' . . . so the Easterner stayed in bed while the native sons rose in fright.

"Down on San Antonio, on our way to call about seven o'clock on friends who had moved to Carmel from Santa Barbara after the last earthquake there, we saw a strange figure. In front of a house was a motor car being filled with hats and dresses in a helter skelter manner, and running from house to car in a determined way was a beauteous woman, clad in a thin night gown covered with a magnificent Spanish shawl which trailed in the dust behind her. She was not staying upon the order of her going.

One dear and rather deaf lady in town was asked if she was alarmed, "Oh no," she replied calmly. "I just thought that it was the dogs scratching fleas under my bed."

When the tumult and the shouting died after the second shock, Mrs. Yates and the writer went down to the Yates cottage to prepare breakfast for a number of people. We started to light the stove. Firefly, the dog, chose that moment to wag her tail violently against the hall door. Without one unnecessary word (and that will show you just what kind of an occasion it was) we went up, gathered the clan, and had breakfast at (Continued on page Thirteen)



### FLIGHT TO THE SUN

for C. C.

*Pain wraps her round as in a chrysalis;  
tight-woven are the strands that Fate has spun,  
yet in the mind, the form's antithesis,  
is challenge gaily met and richly won.  
For out of pain that not left her free,  
within the chrysalis, so dark, so tight,  
ends the long struggle for the victory  
in wings for swift and yet more brilliant flight.*

*Write Poet, from the heart's great discipline  
write words of flame that all the world may hear  
and hearing, be less wretched, less the thin  
embittered weakling of the yesteryear.  
Wings rise more strongly, surely towards the sun  
than hands could ever climb, or feet could run!*

—HELEN HYDE JENSEN.



### THE THREAD

*Silence.*

*The sand is deep.*

*The sea is calm.*

*Wind, gentle, far-reaching, is cut by a spear of grass.*

*Silence.*

*The rhythmic backwash finds no ear.*

*Come.*

*Put aside your book, shake down the coals.*

*The thread, silent, waiting, is cut by a foot upon the sand.*

*Come.*

*There is unborn music here.*

—ELIZABETH HOLT SUTTON.



### PELICAN

*Behind the bowsprit of his beak  
With heavy wings he plods the air  
Like nature's big-chinned comic freak  
Ungainly, laughed at everywhere;  
Until a school of fish he starts  
And downward trains his bombsight eye;  
Then function knits his awkward parts  
Into a javelin of the sky*

—J. S. MOODY.



### SEEK THE LIGHT

*Seek the light that flows from flowers,  
When you find it clothe your hours  
With its undulating might—  
Then you may walk through darkest night  
Garlanded in gold,  
You may climb the highest peak,  
Never fearing cold.*

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

## Have You Read . . . ?

BY CARL DURRELL

"My wife was driving along a Coast Range Highway, sitting beside a very small nephew. The lad watched the wonderful scenery unrolling beneath the so-blue California sky and asked, 'Why do people live in the East?' Frankly, after editing this volume, I have not the answer. Herein are recorded the enthusiasms of a group of experts in the appreciation of one of the most charming and, at times, dramatically splendid of American landscapes."

Roderick Peattie (brother of Donald Culrass Peattie) begins his introduction to The Pacific Coast Ranges with those words. A good many of us feel that way too.

When you look at this book, you'll want to own it, for it's not only fascinating reading — you'll go back to it time and again to look up something about the Monterey Peninsula, the Santa Lucia Range, the wild flowers, trees birds, and rocks of our coast ranges.

This is the fourth volume in The American Mountain Series, and it covers the mountains from Vancouver Island to Baja California.

Carmel turns up in the index seven times, the Mission on four pages, and Monterey many times. Robinson Jeffers and John Steinbeck are mentioned, of course, and many another of those who have lived and written in Carmel.

Donald Peattie has two chapters, one on his specialty, the flora, and the other on the padres and their missions. John Caughy of the history department at UCLA has a chapter on the Indians and one on California writing.

Aubrey Drury, administrative secretary of the Save-The-Redwoods League, did the chapter on animal life. Whoever has read Judy Van der Veer's charming stories of the foothills of San Diego County will be delighted to meet her again here. She wrote the editor, "If Red Anderson had not offered to bring in the cows every morning, I would not have had my daily hour for writing. This ought to be the best book of the American Mountain Series because these are the best mountains."

Idwal Jones has done a fine job in the chapter called Farm, Rock, and Vine Folk. You must read that to learn about eucalpsinthe, palatable but strange, not very unlike some Cartosa aged in kegs of eucalyptus wood. That chapter is full of chuckles; it also records much lore about the wonderful wines of Napa and Livermore Valleys.

Lois Crisler wrote the chapter on the Wilderness Mountains, the Olympics. As wife of the well-known rancher and woodsman, "Herb" Crisler, she lives in the forest eleven miles from a mailbox, with mail twice a month. She tells of exploration and mountain climbing in the Northwest.

Thomas Emerson Ripley, an old tyee of the lumber business in the Northwest, gives us the story of lumbering.

Archie Binns, whose The Land is Bright is now a standard work on the Oregon trail, did the chapter on the people of the Oregon and Washington Coast Ranges.

The geological story is told by Daniel E. Willard, Author of Adventures in Scenery. He says, "The Coast Ranges are unique among the mountain ranges of the world. When their history and the processes of their building are more fully known the chapter which shall reveal their full history will be a volume of great size and of fascinating interest."

Russell says in his chapter on climate, "There is little mystery as to why the Russians worked southward along the coast only as far as Fort Ross, less than 70 miles from San Francisco, or as to why the Spanish Missions stopped just north of the bay. Each group had come to the end of territory to which it was accustomed and where it knew how to make a living. The sharp boundary between different kinds of insects in the Coast Ranges is also the Golden Gate."

This book is the fullest and most interesting account of the region that I have seen.



## Did You Done It? The Coach Will Get You If The English Teacher Doesn't, Says Minear

Testing, guidance and health programs are well underway at the Carmel High School, according to the two new high school principals, Dorothy Wright and Leon Minear, who presented reports before the school board Tuesday night.

Miss Wright, girls' principal in charge of guidance, reported that the plan is that each student will have two conferences a year in which to receive guidance in anything from planning what courses to take in preparation for college to how to get along with little brother at home.

The Monday, Wednesday, and Friday "activities periods" have been delegated as follows: Monday for home-room counseling when instruction in social adjustment and health is given; Wednesday, for club meetings and activities—there are 19 clubs going at the high school at the present and the schedule is arranged so that any one student can participate in as many as six clubs without interference with academic work; Friday for assemblies, for rallies, or for special programs.

Boys' Principal Leon Minear reported on the testing program, which is designed to reveal the aptitudes and potentialities of the students, and ties in with the guidance program.

In addition, he presented a statement of school policy with reference to basic skills of reading, writing, and speaking.

"It is becoming more and more obvious that an adequate educational program in the basic skills of reading, writing, and speaking depends on the co-operative endeavor of all teachers and all departments.

"It is recognized that certain basic instruction in these skills should be given in the English courses. It is also recognized that adequate transfer of these skills to other areas of the curriculum cannot be effected unless students are given practice in skills as they apply to these areas, and unless teachers throughout the school

have certain common standards and certain common objectives."

The common standards and objectives he presented to the school board took up four mimeographed pages but boiled down to the principle that all the burden of correcting Johnny when he says "I done it" does not rest exclusively on the English teacher. If he pipes up in bad English in shop or on the athletic field, it is equally the job of the coach or the shop instructor to point out that "I done it" ain't good English.

### Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from Page 12)

Mallingers, after getting the poor proprietor to come and cookbreakfast.

"H. F. Emons, an artist who recently came to Carmel from Santa Barbara and built a home in the Eighty Acre Tract at Torres and Eighth Streets, told of a Seth Thomas clock which had refused to run for several years. The clock was hanging on the wall in the Emons home and was apparently started up again by the quake as it has since been keeping perfect time. Mr. and Mrs. Emons were through the Santa Barbara earthquake and didn't take this one very seriously.

"But did we all laugh at these sights on Friday morning, did we appear to be merry and bright? WE DID NOT."

### EMERGENCY CALLS

Fire (city)—100  
Fire (outside)—1166



### Jussi Bjoerling To Sing Here On October 18

The Carmel Music Society opens this year's series, Friday, October 18, with a world-famous artist, Jussi Bjoerling, now accounted the Metropolitan's top-notch tenor. He has just returned from Sweden to fulfill opera, concert, and radio engagements. His managers announce that his time was completely booked within three weeks after his tour was announced. Bjoerling's first appearance this year was in La Boheme in Chicago. His presence in San Francisco to sing the role of Manrico in La Trovatore makes possible this concert in Carmel.

Although he is only 35 years of age, it is already a quarter of a century ago that he first sang in the United States, when his father brought him with his two brothers to this country to sing as a family quartette before various Scandinavian societies. Bjoerling studied at the Stockholm conservatory and the Royal Opera School and later went to Italy to work under the guidance of Caruso's coach, Tulio

Voghera. From the moment of his debut at the Royal Opera in Stockholm in Don Giovanni, audiences have been entranced with his soaring lyric tone and its tremendous range of color to which is added great dramatic power in both light and impassioned roles. After concerts in many leading cities this autumn he will return to his roles with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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# Pine Needles

## Former Carmel Favorite Here

Mrs. C. Stanton Babcock and her two children, Barbara and Conrad, are guests of the J. F. Williams while awaiting a ship which will take them to Japan to join Colonel Babcock. They have been in Washington, D. C., since they left Carmel two years ago, but in June Col. Babcock was transferred to Tokyo.

Japan is familiar territory to the Babcocks as the Colonel was assistant military attache in Tokyo where their son was born. When war was declared, Colonel Babcock was interned in Japan for nine months and returned to the States on the Gripsholm.

Mrs. Babcock brings back nostalgic memories of the Forest Theater and Mr. Kuster's Golden Bough Players where, as Jadwiga Noskowiak, she began her career as an actress in Nursery Maid of Heaven. She portrayed Juliet and Ophelia at the Forest Theater, was a member of the Pasadena Players and a member of Henry Duffy's Stock Company in San Francisco. Mrs. Babcock expects to sail for Japan on October 26 from Seattle.

## Commander Goddard

Mrs. Ella Goddard returned last week from Alameda where she went to say goodbye to her son, Commander David S. Goddard, who with his wife and two daughters left for St. Petersburg, Florida. Commander Goddard has been stationed temporarily in Alameda as executive officer at the training station after the sale to Brazil of the Cape Frio, on which he was commander with headquarters in New York.

Commander Goddard and his family motored to St. Petersburg, where he will be in command of the U. S. M. S. T. S. American Sailors. Commander Goddard has many friends on the Peninsula. He was graduated from the Monterey high school in the class of '32.

## Florence Brown Home

Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown returned to Carmel last week after spending the summer with friends and relatives in San Francisco and Beverly Hills. She first joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Robertson of Houston, Texas, at the Palace Hotel, and showed them the sights of the bay region. The Robertsons have many friends in Carmel, as they spent the winter here, and their daughter, Charlotte, is married to Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Brown's son. Mrs. Brown finished her vacation in Beverly Hills.

## Retire To Carmel

Major General and Mrs. E. G. Chapman have come to Carmel and are looking for a house. General Chapman was commander of an air borne division serving in the Atlantic during the war.

## SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

### Modesto Guests

Mrs. E. J. Boundy has as her guests Mrs. H. A. Larrick and Mrs. L. B. Stevens of Modesto.

### From Menlo Park

Mr. and Mrs. John Laurie of Menlo are spending a holiday in Carmel.

### Mrs. Arnott Back

Miss Elizabeth Arnott of Alameda, who has been coming to Carmel every season for several years, is at La Ribera.

### Gahans Return

Colonel and Mrs. John J. Gahan, who have been on an extended trip to New York and Washington, D. C., have returned to their home on Scenic Drive.

### "Inside" Gunther Sister Here

Miss Jean Gunther, niece of Joseph Schoeninger, and sister of the writer and commentator, John Gunther, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Schoeninger. Miss Gunther recently returned from Berne, Switzerland, where she was for twelve years with the American legation.

### Engagement Announced

Lynda Sargent has announced the engagement of her niece, Jane A. Connor, and George Kelland Neilsen of Huntington, Utah. Jane, who has been on the nursing staff of the Peninsula Community Hospital, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Connor of Fernside Farm, Henniker, New Hampshire. Mrs. Connor is the sister of Miss Sargent and will fly to Carmel for the wedding which will be solemnized November 5 at the Church of the Wayfarer.

The young couple will remain in California for a time, but expect to go to Utah in the future where Mr. Neilsen's family have a sheep ranch.

### Now Kraig Can Vote

Today Kraig Short, daughter of Mrs. Marie Short, is 21 years old and tomorrow evening there will be a gathering of the Short clan at the home of her mother at Tenth and Mission to celebrate the occasion. Mr. Douglas Short, father of Kraig, and his wife, her brother, William H. Short, all of Mill Valley, another brother, John S., and his wife of San Francisco, and her cousin, Mrs. Robert Page, with her husband from Palo Alto, are trekking down from the north to offer their congratulations.

### Popular Teacher Engaged

Miss Sue Henderson, who won the hearts of Sunset kindergarten children and all who knew her when she taught last year in Carmel, has just announced her engagement to John Loomis. News of her betrothal came at a bridge party given in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Henderson, by Sue's mother, Mrs. Norman B. Henderson of Fresno. Miss Henderson attended Fresno State College, where she was affiliated with Delta Kappa sorority and spent her senior year at Stanford where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is now teaching at Winchell School in Fresno. John Loomis, of Mauston, Wisconsin, the son of Mrs. Orlando S. Loomis and the late Governor of Wisconsin, is at Stanford law school. The young people plan to be married in the spring.

### Honor For Miss McKinstry

Katherine McKinstry, who did an outstanding job as director of the U. S. O. program in Carmel, has been appointed co-ordinator of the veterans' program at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York. For the first time in the thirty year history of the college, Russell Sage this year is admitting men, both veterans and civilians, in order to relieve the shortage of educational facilities elsewhere. Carmel friends of Miss McKinstry believe Russell Sage is fortunate in its choice for this position of a woman whose qualifications in dealing with service men made the Carmel U. S. O. one of the outstanding centers in the country.

### On Vacation—Pulling Them Out

Dr. and Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker have returned from a week's salmon fishing on the Rogue River in Oregon.

### Clara Kellogg Goes East

Miss Clara Kellogg left Sunday for a three weeks' stay in her old home state, Minnesota. Miss Kellogg will visit friends in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

## VETERINARIAN

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## Weaver Farewell Party

Mrs. James R. Weaver, whose husband, General Weaver, Commanding Officer of the Presidio at Monterey, has been transferred to Camp Beale, gave a farewell party to their friends last week as she will leave the Presidio as soon as new quarters are ready. The house was decorated with calla lilies and pale yellow zinnias, and open fires glowed in fireplaces in every room. Her guests included Major Generals and Mesdames Charles White, Leroy Collins, Donald Cubbison, Bethel Simpson, Ray Avery, David Ogden, Colonels and Mesdames F. L. Knudsen, Joseph Partello, Maxwell Sullivan, Edward Keatly, Harry B. Gantt, Harry Hoxie, Herbert R. Tumin, Joseph Loef, L. J. Stewart, Arcadi Gluckman, Ralph Talbott, E. R. Thorp, R. P. Bourbon, Mrs. N. J. McMahon, Mrs. Eugene Smallwood and Mrs. Shelby Poland.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## Are Returning Veterans "Different"?

During the war you heard a lot about how hard it was going to be for returning veterans to get adjusted to civilian life... how they'd be "different."

Well, plenty of them have returned to our town, and a finer, steadier bunch you couldn't ask for. Most of them are back at the same jobs... going with the same nice home-town girls (getting married, some of them, and setting up families)... renewing the same old friendships.

Even their amusements are the

same. Nothing more exciting than fishing Seward's creek or pitching horseshoes... enjoying an outdoor barbecue with friendly wholesome beer and pleasant talk.

If they've changed at all it's in the direction of maturity and tolerance... tolerance for everything except dictators, and those who would destroy our democratic principles of live and let live. And from where I sit, that's another reason to be proud of them.

Joe Marsh

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"For Jimmie and me

# Vote 'YES' on 3!"

Proposition 3 will relieve the teacher famine in California by guaranteeing public school teachers a minimum salary of \$2400 a year. Local taxes will not be increased by this measure. State funds are available for this purpose.

Two hundred California organizations, including the following, urge you to vote "YES" on 3—Republican and Democratic Parties, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, AFL, CIO, Native Daughters and Native Sons, and P-TA.

And remember—when you vote "Yes" on 3, be sure to vote "No" on 13, which would further reduce present inadequate school appropriations.

## Vote "YES" on 3!

(General Election, Tuesday, November 5)

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# Pine Needles

## Dinner For Dr. Kerner

A group of officers and members of the League of Women Voters and of the Business and Professional Women's Club honored Dr. Robert J. Kerner at dinner at Hotel La Ribera on Monday evening before his lecture at the Monterey adult forum. Representing the league were Mrs. Thor G. Hellum, Judge Mary Bartelme, Mrs. A. Sherburne of New York City, Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Mrs. Norman Reynolds, and Miss L. Luelle Turner. For the Business and Professional Women were Mrs. Carol Boudouin, chairman of international relations, and Mr. Boudouin; Miss Harriet Coombs, president; Mrs. Christine Raynsford, Miss Irene Goodnow, Miss Edith Carter, Mrs. Edythe Dungan and guest, Mrs. A. Oyer, and other guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurtzmann, and Miss Marian Todd.

## Boy Scouts

Hillary Helfly, who is the Daniel Boone of the Boy Scouts of this area, has called a meeting of leaders, commissioners and committee members for next Tuesday at 7:30 at the Boy Scout House, and says Hillary, "Be prepared and come." The program for the coming year for this district will be formulated. Those who will participate will be Leaders—Cub Pack 3, Hartman Lindsey, Troops 32, Carl E. Bensberg; 39, Bud Butts; 86, Frank Hay; Ship 86, Bob Van Nostrand, and Explorer Post 39, Howard Byrne; district committee chairman Joe Fratess; chairman operating committee, Clayton Neill, Ernest Morehouse, O. W. Irwin, D. B. Leininger, Speirs Ruskell, and Everett Smith, and Commissioners Bob Weaver and Andy Emert.

## Bulletin—Coolidges

Colonel J. D. Coolidge is now scheduled to arrive in San Francisco on October 19, and Mona, his wife, is driving to the city this weekend to be on hand. They will return to Carmel for a month and then go east. First they will visit Colonel Coolidge's people in Arkansas, then on to New York. Colonel Coolidge has already received orders that he is to be stationed at Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Bruce Palmer, who expected to go up with Mrs. Coolidge, is waiting to park her children in some friendly zone before she joins Mrs. Coolidge.

## House Warming

Mrs. William Dodds Jr. entertained a group that is accustomed to get together every week. This time it was a house warming supper and her guests were: Mrs. Dorothy Skelley, Mrs. Robert Starkey, Miss Helen Tooker, Mrs. Alfred Fry, Mrs. Leroy Collins Jr., Mrs. J. D. Coolidge, Mrs. William Balsam, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Mrs. Charles White Jr., and Mrs. Joan Jones.

## Attention Bridge Players

Carmel Woman's Club announces that the bridge section will meet next Monday afternoon, October 14, at two o'clock at the Girl Scout House, Sixth and Lincoln.

## Hello, Steve

Stephen Penn Rose, the Carmel baby of the week, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rose, October 4, at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

## Palo Alto Visitors

Mrs. Ann Fortenbaugh and her sister, Miss Charlotte Murray of Palo Alto, who are frequent visitors in Carmel, are occupying the guest cottage of Mrs. Sophie Marshall.

## Guests of Miss Paul

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weinkoff motored to Carmel from their home in Peoria, Illinois, and have been guests of Mrs. Weinkoff's aunt, Miss Etta Paul, and Miss Louise Kellogg at the Point.

## Visit To The Ranch

When Mrs. Alex Sheriff returned to the Sheriff ranch at Santa Clara after a week in Carmel her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, the latter accompanied her for a brief visit.

## Douglas' Party

Little Douglas McAulay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McAulay of Monterey, celebrated his sixth birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party for his little friends. A feature of the celebration was the Hildebrand circus puppet show, with the antics of the clowns especially delighting the children.

## Formerly Of Beverly Hills

Friends of Mrs. Carl R. Nuetzel, who have welcomed her as a visitor for a good many years, are delighted that she has bought a home in Carmel, and now is settling her belongings at the third house north west of Ocean Avenue on Carpenter street. Mr. Nuetzel will join her as soon as he arranges his affairs in Beverly Hills.

## Lansdownes Leave

Commander and Mrs. F. M. Lansdowne and son, Zachary, shoved off for San Diego after enjoying leave in Carmel, visiting relatives. Mrs. Lansdowne is the former Mary Agnes Grigsby, and Commander Lansdowne is the nephew by marriage of Mrs. Katherine Lansdowne. A trip to Yosemite was included in the holiday. A number of informal affairs were given for the visitors during their stay, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smiley were hosts at a farewell dinner last Saturday night.

## Seagoing Teachers

What Carmel teachers will be doing next is anybody's guess. Last night, after a week in which to recover from their big picnic, they chartered a seiner and went for a boat ride. Faculty members from the high school and Sunset gathered at Angelo's wharf in Monterey with their lunch baskets. A few forward-looking souls had fortified themselves by tucking Mother Sill's pills in their purses, but most of the hearties stepped aboard like old sea dogs. It was all very gay. Coffee was served on board and the two hour cruise ended with the feeling that the voyage was far too short.

Faculty members and guests from Carmel High School aboard were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Minear, Miss Dorothy Wright, Mr. Richard Benton, Miss Faith Conklin, Mr. Donald Craig, Mr. Charles Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. John Farr, Mr. Harold Grande, Mr. Richard Hagadorn, Miss Ruth Herzig, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Westover, Mrs. Mildred Riker, Mrs. June Shaw, and Mrs. Jacqueline Crosby.

On the passenger list from Sunset were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hull, Mrs. Dorothy Skelley, Miss Jeanne Stafflebach, Mrs. Sylvia Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rogers, the Misses Dorothy and Marie Geiselhart, Mrs. Mabel Kerr, Mrs. Virginia Nye, Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, Mrs. Edna Lockwood, Miss Katherine French, Miss Winifred Regier, Miss Constance McLaughlin, Miss Leila Becker, Mrs. Mabel A. Hart, Miss Blanche Walsh, Miss Florence Morrow, Miss Jean Stanbridge, and Mrs. Beatrice Rae.

## Ralston Here

Mr. David Ralston spent the weekend in Carmel, returning Monday to Hollywood to resume his work in Cecil De Mille's picture, The Unconquered, now in production.

Mr. Ralston (David Koser to his many friends here) was recently seen as Beverly Carlton in the Golden Bough Playhouse production, The Man Who Came to Dinner. He has had long experience on the Broadway stage but is now doing his first work before the camera. He spoke of the meticulous attention to detail used in the De Mille production, and the great courtesy and interest in all players which prevails on the set.

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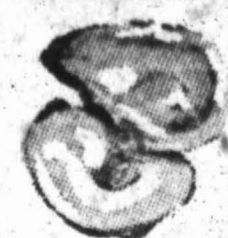
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# Pine Needles

## Peggy Doud Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper Doud of Hatton Fields, Carmel, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Peggy, to Shreve MacLaren Archer Jr. The wedding is planned for early December. The future bride was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Menlo Park, and continued her studies at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shreve M. Archer of St. Paul, Minnesota, attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University, and served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during the war. The young couple will make their home in St. Paul.

## Wayfarer Circles Meet

The North and South Circles of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, the former at the home of Mrs. Louis Sawyer on Ocean Avenue and Carmelo, the latter at Miss Agnes Williston's on Lincoln street near Ninth. Miss L. L. Turner will introduce the study of India for the North group, and Mrs. Charles Corbin will review two chapters of India at the Threshold for the other group.

## La Collecta Club

Mrs. Vive Harber gave a most interesting and instructive talk on Sweden at the last meeting of the La Collecta Club, held at the home of Mrs. Lydia Smith, with Mrs. Lily Baxter as hostess. Next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Annetta Crouch on Mission street. Mrs. Ruth Sorensen will be in charge of the program.

## Shower For Golda

Mrs. Lottie Morton, mother of Robert Hugh Morton, gave a miscellaneous shower Tuesday in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Golda Gilbert. The decorations were in pink and white, and when refreshments were served, a pink and white cake inscribed "Congratulations Golda and Bob" was the centerpiece of the table. Guests of the occasion were Mesdames Clarence Vandervort, Frances Vandervort, Waldo Hicks, Loyd Gilbert, Carl Hicks, Cliff Lowman, Charles Marcolli, George Schweninger, George Mullinix, Miss Helen Mullinix, Miss Alene Gilbert, and the bride-to-be, Miss Golda Gilbert.

## Dr. Randols Visit Son

Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Randol went to San Diego last weekend to see their son, Dr. Neal Randol.

## Goes To High Sierra

Mrs. D. L. James will leave Carmel October 16 for a visit with her friend, Mrs. Minerva Brooks, who lives in the High Sierra.

## Mrs. Marshall Files East

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Sophie H. Marshall of Carmel will be winging her way East on the United Airline's Mainliner for visits with family and friends. Her son Alfred writes that he has fortified his car with a new set of tires for the run down from New Haven, Sunday morning. His mother would be disappointed if she did not find him at the gangplank in La Guardia Field, New York, when the plane arrives at 9 a. m. The arrival date was chosen when host and hostess are off their usual jobs. Mr. Marshall as director of Public Relations for the newly amalgamated New Haven-Grace Hospital, whose thousand beds are always full. His job is one of personnel, not pills. Mrs. Marshall, Jr., manages the Government Employment Bureau in New Haven, where her desk on a central platform looks out on forty assistants. New Haven being the fifth in size of munition manufacturing during the war, has been one of hectic activity—and is likely to continue so as it is easily accessible to New York's over-flow of workmen.

Mrs. Marshall is planning to drive to Boston from New York with a wayside call at Providence. At the city of the bean pot she will be the guest of Professor and Mrs. Fred K. Morris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professor Morris accompanied Roy Chapman Andrews on three of his expeditions into the Gobi and he also made a most interesting trip with the International Scientists, and was entertained at the Kremlin by Stalin. At this banquet Mrs. Morris stood at the head of the table to respond to a toast and express the gratitude of the foreign women of the expedition.

The renewal of an old friendship with Dr. Alfred Stearns is another pleasure Mrs. Marshall is anticipating. Dr. Stearns was for 30 years Headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover. Mrs. Marshall received her education at the Amherst boarding school of Dr. Stearns' mother.

In November, Mrs. Marshall will visit her birthplace in Jamestown, New York, where she will be housed in her Grandfather's fine old pillared home, which was built in 1847, and has been occupied all these hundred years by his son and now by his granddaughter, Miss Tirzah Hall. In this era of moving and nowhere to go, this is quite a record.

Mrs. Marshall went as a bride just fifty years ago to New Haven, where her first visit will be with her eldest son, and she says that she is anticipating a grand time which nothing short of a misplaced mountain peak can interfere with. She expects to return to Carmel before the holidays.

## Back To New York

Miss Susan Wiman and her friend, Miss Sybil Resnik, have returned to New York after spending the summer here at the home of Miss Wiman's mother, Mrs. Winter Wiman. Susan played the part of Maggie Cutler, secretary to the irascible Whiteside, in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, seen here recently, and Sybil did her very first acting in a well-done bit part. They have settled down for the winter in their apartment in Greenwich village. Susan reports that she is busy reading for producers and hoping the right part shows up during this casting season. Sybil will return to the publishing business. She was formerly secretary at Reynal and Hitchcock, the new York publishing firm.

## Rose Specialist To Speak

On Friday, October 18, at 2 p. m., the Garden Section of Carmel Women's Club will resume its meetings. Mrs. C. H. Stocking of San Jose will speak on "How to grow better roses in Carmel."

There are problems in growing roses in Carmel. However, the idea that they can't thrive in this area is refuted by the magnificent specimens brought to the Spring Flower show by the Hargraves, the Bogens, and the Hands.

Members are urged to bring written questions about their problems for the question box, so they may draw deeply from the speaker's knowledge of rose culture.

Realizing that many home gardeners who are not club members will wish to hear the distinguished guest, the committee decided to make this an open meeting. Members will be admitted by membership cards; non-members by paying a nominal fee.

## Hollywood Visitor

Mrs. Ruth B. Allen of Hollywood will arrive in Carmel Monday and will be the guest of Miss Shirley Lewis at The Studio on Santa Lucia. Mrs. Allen is executive secretary of the Brown Derby Association of Los Angeles.

## Quickie To Portland

Miss P. J. Bowen left Tuesday for Portland, driving her friend, Mrs. Mary Willamy to the Oregon city, where she climbed into a plane this morning and hurried back to Carmel.

## Wedding At Old Mission

Robert Hugh Morton and Golda Marion Gilbert will exchange vows at the old Carmel Mission tomorrow evening. The bride will wear a white gown and her only attendant, her sister, Arlene Gilbert, will be gowned in blue. Mr. Morton's brother, Donald, who is attending school in San Francisco, will act as best man. Miss Gilbert is the charming young woman who is cashier at the Carmel Theater and Mr. Morton is connected with the oil station at Fifth and Mission. Robert served 32 months in the Merchant Marine in the South Pacific and Japan.

## Betsy Lemont Engaged

Friends of Betsy Lynn Lemont, who knew her when she lived in Carmel with her aunt, Miss Betty Cole, will be interested to learn of the announcement of her engagement by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemont in Stoneham, Massachusetts, to Mr. Joseph Lynwood Badger Jr., son of Mrs. Erskine Badger of Auburn and Joseph I. Badger of Medfield. Miss Lemont attended San Jose Junior College and San Jose State.

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## NEW BOOKS...

### BRIGHT DAY

by J. B. Priestley

Mr. Priestley's novel gives us a picture of England before and after the cataclysmic era of 1914-1915 which Americans will find quite different from the one usually presented. It is the story of a sensitive and embittered man's inward change and final growth and his struggle to find a medium of expression. 2.50

### WHERE ARE WE HEADING?

by Sumner Welles

The most experienced and distinguished statesman writing on international affairs today, here answers the pressing world questions that are troubling every thoughtful citizen: Can the United Nations save the world from war? Where and what are the major clashes between the great powers and how can they be adjusted? What has caused a dangerous deterioration of our relations with the U. S. S. R.; also with Latin American countries? Wherein has our foreign policy failed and what must we do to recover leadership? 3.00

### MISTRESS MASHAM'S REPOSE

by T. H. White

Not since *THE SWORD IN THE STONE* has that unique genius, T. H. White, produced so fresh and enchanting a tale as this story of a new Lilliput in our own day. The astute reader may discover some profound truths lurking in the shadows of Mr. White's fantasy. But they do not force their way to the foreground, and the story is none the worse for their presence. 2.75

### THE HAPPY PROFESSION

by Ellery Sedgwick

This is a volume of memories and opinions, humor and human interest, politics and society, literature and portraiture, fact and fiction, skillfully selected and warmly told by one of the ablest editors of our time. It is a new kind of autobiography, for those who like to see an era through the eyes of a man who has distinguished it. 3.50

### A HOUSE IN BALI

by Colin McPhee  
with photographs by the author

This is the story of a musician who lived for five years on the island of Bali studying its music. His friends were scholars and dancers, priests and village chiefs, actors, musicians and princes. With music as the main theme of the book, he has woven a lively account of his life from day to day in an island of mysterious and friendly people. 4.00

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## with Nancy Lofton

The lady at the cosmetic counter in FORTIER'S on Ocean Avenue was very busy this week arranging a colorful display of DOROTHY GRAY'S preparations all dressed up in a new package design, scattered with roses. Dorothy Gray's new scent, IN THE PINK, is fresh, crisp and pleasing, leaving a fine scent on the skin. After you've bathed with the Dorothy Gray bath soap and rubbed in her Bath Balm to lubricate and soften your skin, you'll feel really in the pink. Dorothy Gray's Cellogen Lotion is recommended for anyone but particularly for the woman who begins to think about certain facial and throat muscles that crepe and sag. This preparation, which comes in either cream or lotion, contains 7,500 units of estrogenic hormones per ounce to nourish and stimulate the skin. You'll find WRISLEY'S bath crystals in FORTIER'S, too, in the four pound sack, scented with either gardenia, pine, apple blossom, carnation or a bouquet. These crystals are an excellent water softener.

GLEDHILL'S on Dolores south of Ocean is the dealer for Hoover, Eureka and Hamilton-Beach vacuum cleaners. There are several upright cleaners on the floor for sale immediately, and beside them is a group of small radios, R. C. A., Packard-Bell and Stromberg-Carlson. Mr. Gledhill has the Meissner Home Recording Kits, too, which makes 6, 8, or 10 records on durable aluminum acetate disks from radio programs or through its own microphone. You'll find Webster Record-Changers in GLEDHILL'S to be attached to your radio and play through it with a beautiful tone. This machine, compact and efficient, can accommodate itself to either ten twelve inch records or twelve ten inch ones.

At the CARMEL BOOKSELLERS up on Mission north of Fifth look for the new opera guide series issued by Grosset and Dunlap. These books, which cost only fifty cents, are beautifully illustrated and decorated, including the story of the opera, a brief life of its composer and illustrations of the principle themes and arias. These books will be fine presents for children as well as for adults, since the story and music are presented in an appealing and interesting manner. In the series are: Verdi's Aida, Smetana's Bartered Bride, Gounod's Faust, Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel, Bizet's Carmen, Moussorgsky's Boris Bodunoff, Wagner's Lohengrin, and Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado and The Gondoliers.

If you don't have any leisure you really ought to create a few leisure moments just to slip on one of the lovely quilted robes from THE SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores south of Ocean. These quilted satin robes come in pink, white, and blue, and are marked by slender set-in belts. The lounging pajamas with quilted tops are beautifully made, lined with white satin, with a Chinese type closing down the side from the high collar. The quilted top comes in either blue, white, or black, with black trousers.

THE POWDER PUFF is now open from Tuesday through Saturday in Las Tiendas court, so wander in between the fuchsia-hung walls and make an appointment for a permanent, a shampoo, a wave, or a manicure. Expert operators in THE POWDER PUFF will give your hair either a machine or a machineless permanent or a cold wave or an Elasti-Curl, which is the coolest wave known. THE POWDER PUFF has a hose-mending service, too, so while your hair is being carefully tended to, your stockings can be repaired. Call 68 for an appointment.

The WURZMANN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE on Alvarado street in Monterey can save you from that frazzled feeling which comes around Christmas, if you order your Christmas cards from WURZMANN now. THE WURZMANN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has unusually attractive cards, with both traditional scenes and Peninsula motifs, but there is a limited supply of these cards available, and orders placed after the middle of November run the risk of cancellation. So order your Christmas cards NOW from THE WURZMANN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE and have your name printed on them in type of your own choosing. Incidentally, there is ample parking space in the rear of WURZMANN'S.

The tables in the Patio Room in THE CASA MUNRAS HOTEL in Monterey looked very festive this morning with pastel napkins folded fan-wise at each place and asters in matching colors at each table. In such a pleasing setting your dinner in the PATIO ROOM will be delightful, and at 6:45 each evening, except Sunday, Danny Danziger will be playing while you dine in the PATIO ROOM or have a cocktail in the MERIENDA ROOM. Whether it's the latest hit or some nostalgic favorite you wish to hear, Mr. Danziger will gladly play it for you. After nine, Danny Danziger strikes a livelier note for dancing, and you can whirl around the central fireplace, with its crackling fire to your heart's content.

THE BEAUX ARTS PHOTOGRAPHY SHOP on Lincoln and Ocean has a new camera, the Whittaker Micro-16, which deserves the epithet sensational. This is a precision built camera smaller than a pack of cigarettes, in a beautiful gold or chrome case. Its interior is as efficient as its case is beautiful, for it takes clear, sharp pictures from three feet to infinity. The simplicity of its operation is remarkable. The focus is fixed, so a push of a button is all that's needed to take a picture, and the push of another button shifts the film and records the number of exposures. It's easy to load, and the cost of film includes printing and developing of the twelve 2½ by 3½ pictures obtained from one roll of film. Look in THE BEAUX ARTS for this beautiful and efficient camera.

All a lagging appetite needs is a visit to THE CARMEL BAKERY on Ocean Avenue near Lincoln. Kisses and cup cakes, cream puffs and custard puffs, and crisp flaky patty-shells line the shelves there this weekend. Can you be tempted with a cream puff with a real cream or by a Napoleon with custard filling and chocolate? There's Scotch short bread and Boston cream pie, cheese cakes, French stollen, and banana cakes, and for a nice solid healthy ending, Pumpernickel bread.

THE CYNTHIANN on Dolores south of Ocean has an intriguing little item—Censo Pads—that is good for any number of uses, all of them fragrant. These little jars will fill the corner of a gift package or the toe of a Christmas stocking, and when one of the little scented pads is placed on a hot light globe it will perfume the air for hours and remove any unpleasant odors from cooking or smoking. The pads may be used as an underarm deodorant or a sachet. For wherever they're used they'll supplant an unpleasant odor with sandalwood, sweet pea, apple blossom, pine and other fragrances.

MAXINE'S on Dolores south of Ocean presents the latest member of the family of fine Western Fashions by Lynn Lester in slack suits, which are notable for the fine fabrics and excellent workmanship in their construction. One of the slack suits has a pure wool jacket with a vestee treatment in black rayon gabardine, fitted on to a slim black belt to make your waist look very slender in contrast to the full sleeves. The materials in all of MAXINE'S slack suits have been treated to make them

resist creases, and yet hold a fine and knife-crease where creases belong. Another model slack suit has a jacket in checked wool in four different color combinations, with an ingenious collar design that matches the solid color of the gabardine slacks. These slacks at MAXINE'S are styled in a high fashion manner and so beautifully made that they will stand up under any amount of wear.

LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP on Ocean at Monte Verde has a new album made by MARYLA JONAS, the brilliant Polish pianist who will play in Carmel this season for the Carmel Music Society. Miss Jonas, who somehow survived devastating experiences in Warsaw during the war, finally came to this country and has received a great ovation. In this album of Chopin's piano music Miss Jonas brings brilliance and sensitivity to her performance of four Chopin mazurkas, a nocturne, two waltzes and a polonaise. Another fine recording at LIAL'S is Schumann's First Symphony, sometimes called the Spring Symphony, performed by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf.

In THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos ask Miss Griffin for Fortune, Smile Once More!, by Mary Floyd Williams, if you want a startling and exciting book that will carry you along breathlessly from first page to last. This book, the result of tremendous and painstaking research, recreates with vividness the underworld life of San Francisco in the eighteen fifties. Following the career of a transported convict from Tasmania to San Francisco, Mary Floyd Williams tells his story, and the poignant story of the woman who loved him, with a remarkably swift moving and reportorial style, that clothes the life of that period in flesh and bone.

Fish fresh with the ocean chill still upon them lie glittering on beds of ice at THE PACIFIC MUTUAL FISH COMPANY on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. There is fresh albacore tuna, pulled from local waters, in either steaks or whole fish for baking, and rock cod for frying or baking. The spiny lobsters are whisked here from the east coast by plane, and from the San Joaquin River come Chinook Salmon to bring the Salmon season to a fitting close. Monterey Sand-Dabs are as sweet and fresh as a fish can be. While you're in THE PACIFIC MUTUAL FISH COMPANY try their delicious seafood cocktails, with a sauce they make themselves, pungent and savory and cold.

Had it occurred to you that luncheon in THE DINING ROOM of LA RIBERA HOTEL on Lincoln south of Ocean costs only .75 to 1.10 and includes a complete table d'hôte meal, with delicious food, comfortable chairs, good music in the background, deft and pleasing service in a beautiful setting, and room to turn around in? The small dining room can accommodate luncheon parties beautifully, in numbers up to thirty, and there's ample room in the large dining room for any number of people, whether they come in singly or in dozens. Luncheon at LA RIBERA is served from 12 until 2:00 p. m., and the food is Thor Hellum's best.

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You have to wait no longer for your hot-water heater! The McDONALD REFRIGERATION COMPANY on Fremont street in Monterey has just received more FOWLER ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS. These heaters have a low operating cost by reason of their fine insulation and dual thermostatic control, and the porcelain lined tanks guarantee pure, rust-free hot water at all times. There's no danger of the element burning out, in case the water should go off, because the heating element is not in contact with the water. These heaters bear a 20-year replacement guarantee and are for immediate delivery. For long dependable service at a low operating cost, order a Fowler Heater from THE McDONALD REFRIGERATION COMPANY. The heaters come in 30, 40, or 50 gallon capacity.

## Huanna Noyes

Mrs. Huanna Hoyt Noyes died suddenly on Wednesday, October 9, at the home of Mr. George Francis, a retired newspaperman from Napa, California, at El Camino Del Monte and Marcus in the Carmel Woods. On a 3 day visit from her home in Napa, she had been suffering from a heart condition over a long period of time. She was 69 years old and was born in New Castle, Pennsylvania.

She leaves her husband, Frank G. Noyes, of Napa, California, a sister, Miss Marianna Hoyt of New Castle, Pennsylvania and a brother, Alec. Crawford, also of New Castle.

Services will be held in Napa.

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**HATTON FIELDS HOME**—Very close to High School situated on a fine large lot—has very large livingroom with terrace on sunny side—four bedrooms, 2 baths—storage rooms over garage. In good condition. Possession can be given within reasonable time as owner occupied. Fine home for a family. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

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**CARMEL WOODS—CHARMING ENGLISH TYPE GABLE, TWO STORY STUCCO.** Master and second bedroom, tub and stall shower, second floor. Main floor has nice living room, fireplace, dining and/or extra bedroom. Large kitchen, breakfast nook and half bath. Concrete basement with central automatic gas heating equipment. Eighty foot frontage. Less than two years old. Quick occupancy and extraordinary value at \$15,000. Exclusive.

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## Real Estate

## LOTS FOR SALE

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262-W

**WANTED—LOT OR LOTS** in Carmel Woods, fit for G. I. No brokers. Write E. M., Box G-1, Carmel.

**LARGE OLDER HOME**—South of Ocean Avenue on a corner, with 8 lots, 160 front feet on two streets—4 lots could be sold off. Has very large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath and servant's room and bath downstairs. Upstairs two bedrooms and bath with balcony porch overlooking the patio. Garage with storage room. This house is very workable, it could be made to suit many uses, and could be most attractive. This is the finest large parcel left in the central Carmel District. Possession can be given in 30 days. Can be shown anytime by prior appointment. Exclusive with **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

**IN select section of Pacific Grove:** Unusually well constructed home, very large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. Lovely fireplace. Master bedroom with bath. 3 smaller bedrooms with bath. Double garage with toilet and shower. Nearly 2 acres of grounds, outbuildings. An unusual bargain at \$23,500 and priced way below duplication cost. Owner occupied. For inspection contact **KENNETH I. SMITH**, Dolores street near Post Office. Phone Carmel 1086-W.

**FOR SALE**—South of Ocean Avenue, on San Antonio street, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stucco house. View of Ocean. Central furnace, hardwood floors. 70 ft. lot. Possession Nov. 1. \$26,500.

**GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON**, Realtor  
Ocean Avenue Phone 940

## For Rent

**FURNISHED ROOMS** for rent, on busline, separate entrance. Call Carmel 760-R.

**FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT**, North Casanova at 5th. Call Carmel 1832-W.

**FOR RENT BY WEEK**—2 attractive cottages out in Carmel Valley. Utilities and linen furnished. Phone 1191 or 9-R-1, Carmel.

**FOR RENT**—Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

**WILL RENT PART OF MY BEAUTIFUL HOME** IN PEBBLE BEACH TO COUPLE OF REFINEMENT. REFERENCES. WRITE BOX 95, PEBBLE BEACH.

**ATTRACTIVE ROOM** for rent by week or month in comfortable Carmel home, located a few blocks south of Ocean Avenue. Phone 930-W or write P. O. Box 2622.

## Miscellaneous

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**REGISTERED PEDIGREED** Chinchilla Persian Kittens and Registered Pedigreed Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Call Salinas 4055.

**FIREPLACE WOOD** 75c per sack. Call Carmel 1181-W. Will deliver.

**PIANO FOR RENT**—6 months' minimum rental, payable in advance. Shoninger, mahogany, upright, bench and music. Fine tone and action. \$5.00 a month. Owner will pay moving one way from Carmel storage. Write owner, Apt. 609, 150 Lake St., Oakland 12, Calif.

**EXPERT PEARL BEAD STRINGING**—plain or knotted—one week service, Poke-About-Nook-Shop, Ocean near Mission. Carmel.

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**WILL GIVE RELAXING** massage at your home. \$2.50. Telephone 1650-W.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**—Complete furnishings for a home, couch, day bed, gas range, gas logs, gas heater, vacuum cleaner, miscellaneous furniture and rug. Call Carmel 2291-M.

**WANTED:** Young male Belgian or German police dog, 6 months old. Phone Carmel 1-R-2.

**PLANNING A PARTY** for a youngster between 4 and 10 years old? Puppet shows to order. Phone 2013-M.

**ENGLISH TYPE** saddle, excellent condition. \$50. Call Carmel 840-W.

**PEDIGREED SPRINGER** Spaniel puppies. Sired by Inveresk Boy of Hillcrest, A. M. C. No. 757188. Fine show and hunting prospects. Call Carmel 840-W.

**SMALL GAS RANGE** for sale. \$15. Call Carmel 333 daytimes or 1475-W after 5 p. m.

**FOR SALE**—3 months old Siamese kitten, pedigree, female. Phone Carmel 105-R.

## Real Estate

**DEL MONTE FOREST SUBDIVISION NO. 1** "The Top of the Hill." Stop at the office at the gate leading into the Forest, at the top of Carmel Hill. Mr. Lowman, our salesman, will show you the most breathtaking property that we know of. **DEL MONTE PROPERTIES CO.** Telephone Carmel 554 or Monterey 3111.

## CARMEL

**MODERN, attractive 2-bedroom house**, south of Ocean, close to Village. Price: \$13,500.

**BEACH FRONTAGE** lots available.

**CORRAL DE TIERRA**—13 acres with 2 bedroom house, diningroom, livingroom, kitchen and sleeping porch. Plenty of water as the property has its own system. Twenty minutes driving time from Monterey. Land could be subdivided.

**665 ACRES IN CARMEL VALLEY**, 6 miles from Carmel. Fenced, no buildings. Has spring, plus water rights. Part of acreage suitable for farming, rest rolling pasture land, oak trees, etc. Excellent for private, guest or dude ranch. \$50,000, terms.

**PEBBLE BEACH**, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, in excellent condition, with ocean view. Also has servants quarters.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor  
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel  
or Call Carmel 303

**HANDICRAFTS** from the **SOUTH SEAS** announces the opening of its shop in the Golden Bough Court Shops about November 15. The shop will feature Tapacloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Dancing Skirts, Inlaid Wood Carvings, and many other articles. All of these articles have been imported by us directly from the Islands, from the Society Islands to the Philippines. Opening about November 15.

**OLDER TYPE CARMEL HOUSE** close to town, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room. On 3 lots. \$14,000 unfurnished. Immediate occupancy.

**20 ACRES OF CHOICE** Carmel Valley property, beautiful oaks, suitable for small ranch or subdividing. Can be shown any time.

**SOUTH OF OCEAN**, close to town and beach. Modern 2 bedroom house on corner lot. \$15,000, unfurnished.

**LOT IN Paradise Park** 60 x 86 \$1,950.

**WE HAVE TWO GOOD** business locations, improved, also room for additional building on each. One lot is 40x100, the other 80 x100.

**ON POINT**, close to beach, 2 bedroom house with guest house. \$16,500.

**GLADYS R. JOHNSTON**  
Realtor  
Phone Carmel 1700 or  
evening phone 657

**FOR SALE—SMALL REDWOOD COTTAGE**, south of Ocean Ave., living room with fireplace, 1 bedroom, bath and kitchen. Hardwood floors, concrete foundation, beautiful oaks, partially furnished. Exclusive, \$6,000.

**WE HAVE MANY** good listings of lots all over the Peninsula.

**ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE**  
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln  
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**DRESSMAKING** alterations, expert remodeling. Lady's homes visited if desired. Moderate charges. Phone between 5 and 7 p. m., Carmel 657.

**SPANISH ENCHILADAS**, delicious, homemade, 35c each. Call Carmel 1235-W.

**MAN'S CLOTHING**, size 44, height 5'10". Beige gabardine and Harris Tweed suits, tuxedo and full dress, raincoat, slax, size 38. Shirts size 17 1/2, dress, sports, full dress with collars. Hats, size 7 1/2. Call 961-J.

**FOR SALE**—1946 2-wheel house trailer, used one week. Accommodates four comfortably. Insulated throughout. Will consider trade on building lots. Call Carmel 735-M after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

**FOR SALE**—Siamese kittens, pedigree, champion stock. Call Monterey 9335.

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**PHIL NESBITT**  
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Carmel 1450-W

**BEAUTIFUL MASON AND HAMLIN** antique spinet type organ for sale. In good condition. \$300. Call after 6 p. m. at 429 Front Street, Salinas, or call Salinas 6553.

**LAUNDERING** of ladies and children's apparel nicely hand done. Phone Carmel 166-R.

**FRANCISE DAGGY**  
Public Stenographer  
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San Antonio near 12th  
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After 5 p. m., before 9 a. m. & Sun.

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Local and long distance hauling  
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Office phone Carmel 2005  
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**CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons** or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrers, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

**TUTORING IN FRENCH**, Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

**THEOSOPHY (Covina) Study Class:** Children's group—Young People's Class—Phone Carmel 1682-M, for information.

**CAT AND BULLDOZING**  
TELEPHONE MONTEREY 5768

**PORTRAITS OF YOUR CHILDREN** taken in the familiar surroundings of your home. For information or appointments call Bill Spangle, Photographer, Carmel 1632-R.

**CATERING** to weddings—breakfasts, dinners, cocktail parties, banquets. Take complete charge with all help furnished. Phone 5234 Monterey, mornings and evenings.

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Temporary relief for symptoms of bronchial

# ASTHMA

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## Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT 2 bedroom or larger house, excellent local references. Call Mrs. Raney, Monterey 3498.

WANTED TO RENT BY RELIABLE middle aged couple, small furnished house or apartment in Carmel or vicinity. Write F. K., Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED apartment or house in Carmel for elderly couple. Will take wonderful care of your property. Permanent residents. Phone Carmel 990-W or 1807-R.

PERMANENT RESIDENT urgently in need of 2 or 3 bedroom home. No small children or pets. Will keep garden and home up as own. Will lease for one year. Best of references. Call Carmel 1438-W.

WANT TO RENT—Living quarters, my wife, child (11), a dog, and me. Am an experienced gardener and will take as good care of it as if it were mine. Don't want for few weeks, or six months, but always. Please contact Bob Newsom, Carmel Delicatessen & Snack Bar, Phone 277. DESPERATE.

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house for rent or lease in Carmel, no pets or children. Best of references. Write Box 703, Carmel.

2 OR 3 ROOM apartment in Carmel or Pacific Grove for wife, 2 months old child and myself. Interested in working as PAINTER. Write Merle Bigenho, 4341 Stockton Ave., Richmond, Calif.

## Help Wanted

WANTED CAPABLE WOMAN to do housework, 2 or 3 hours every day, no washing, ironing, or cooking. Call Carmel 1342-W.

### YOUNG WOMEN

For Telephone Operators. Beginners start at 72½ cents per hour. Three increases during the first year and progressive scheduled pay increases thereafter.

Apply  
Chief Operator  
The Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

## Position Wanted

WINDOW cleaning expertly done. Please call 249.

A-1 SALESMAN desires position in art shop or antique shop. Write A B C, Box G-1, Carmel.

LADY WILL DO light cooking and expert care of children by hour. Live out. References. Write Box 241, Pacific Grove.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER wants work by hour, week or month. Please call after 5:30 p. m., Monterey 6189.

MOTHER, reliable, dependable, will take care of your youngsters evenings. 80c per hour, have my own transportation, no extra charge after 12. Phone Carmel 1648-M.

PRACTICAL WOMAN with imagination wants opportunity to learn through working experience all phases of small resort business. Please write LBD 2911 Jackson St., San Francisco 15.

HOUSEKEEPER, position wanted by capable refined woman, to one or two gentlemen preferred. Please write particulars as advertiser is in Canada at present. Write H. M., Box G-1, Carmel.

POSITION WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED ENGLISH LADY will take care of one small child, baby, or semi-invalid. Live in. Write 268 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.

San Francisco had the largest Fleet V-Mail station during the war.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 102,367

Dept. No. 9

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of JOHN NASTERNOK, An Incompetent Person.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, a corporation, 333 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, Guardian of the Estate of John Nasternok, an incompetent person, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, on or after Monday, October 28th, 1946, all the right, title, interest and estate of said JOHN NASTERNOK, an incompetent person, in and to the real property herein-after described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said incompetent person, in and to the following described real property situate in the City of Pacific Grove, County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

"Lot Numbered Fourteen (14) in Block Numbered Thirty-eight as said Lot and Block are delineated and so designated on that certain Map entitled "Map of Pacific Grove Retreat, Monterey County, Cal., St. John Cox, Surveyor, July, 1875," filed for record August 8, 1876, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 49, together with household furniture therein contained.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America; ten (10%) percent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Taxes, rents and insurance to be prorated as of date of recordation of deed.

BIDS OR OFFERS are invited for said property and must be made in writing and may be left at the office of GEORGE H. SULLIVAN, Attorney for said Guardian of the Estate of JOHN NASTERNOK, an incompetent person, 1509 deYoung Building, San Francisco 4, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of the above Superior Court, or may be delivered to the said Bank personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: September 30, 1946.  
PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, a Corporation, Guardian of the Estate of JOHN NASTERNOK, an incompetent person.  
By: CHAS. R. AYERS, Assistant Trust Officer.

GEORGE H. Sullivan, Attorney for said Guardian of the Estate of JOHN NASTERNOK, an incompetent person, 1509 deYoung Building, San Francisco 4, California.  
First publication, Oct. 11, 1946.  
(Last publication, Oct. 25, 1946.)

### CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

I, Sam De Mello, the undersigned do hereby certify that I am transacting business in Monterey County, State of California, to-wit: at Carmel and Seaside, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in said business, to-wit:

THE MEL O DEE NURSERIES & FLOWER SHOP.

I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is 918 Clementina Street, Seaside, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: October 2, 1946.  
SAM DE MELLO.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY ) ss.  
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea )

On this 2nd day of October, 1946, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Sam De Mello known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknow-

ledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS.

Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

(SEAL)

George P. Ross  
Attorney At Law  
Carmel, California.  
Date of first publication, Oct. 4  
Date of last publication, Oct. 25.

## Dr. Crowther Gives Readings Before Appreciative Group

Last Tuesday evening Dr. James Crowther gave a reading to a group of fifty discriminating Carmelites who assembled in Room 11 of Sunset School to hear his rich and well trained voice give dignity and beauty to some famous old poems, as well as to several of his original compositions. Two of the poets present were surprised to find their own work on his program, and the whole assemblage was touched and uplifted for an hour and a half. Although there were humorous passages read which sent the listeners into relaxed laughter, there were also moments when they were lifted "out of this world," aroused to spiritual ambitions within themselves. When the group began to break up there were both tears and smiles, and everyone took the occasion to thank Dr. Crowther personally for a rare experience.

It was the general feeling that this is a part of the deep charm of Carmel, that a man of Dr. Crowther's stature should be generous enough to give of his time and talents for no compensation but an enthusiastic reception — and that people accepting such a privilege, value the gift.

### MRS. TOOKER RETURNS

Mrs. Gertrude Tooker is once more back in Carmel. Mrs. Tooker is occupying a house on North Casanova where her son Fulton Tooker of Los Angeles and his guest Dick Salvey visited her this past week-end.

### DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL

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W. H. HAMMOND  
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## CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA...

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2000 David Avenue  
Phone Monterey 6927

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Building construction, residential, commercial, industrial, frame, concrete, brick, alterations or additions. Phone Monterey 2-0300, Box 2681, Carmel.

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Telephone 2319-W  
Office in the Carmel P. G. & E.  
Building on Dolores Street

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### IDA HANKE Masseuse

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Phone 832 Home Ph. 1517-J  
Carmel Monte Verde

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Dolores St. Box 148  
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San Carlos near Ocean Ave.  
Telephone 121

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Physiotherapist

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Phone Carmel 446  
Pine Inn Garden Court Entrance  
on 6th & Lincoln

Phone Carmel 163-J

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Electrical Repairing  
Residential & Industrial  
Wiring  
Mission bet. 5th & 6th—Carmel

### AUDREY'S SEWING NOOK DRESS MAKING

(Alterations-Remodeling)

On Mission Bet. Ocean Ave.  
and Sixth St.  
(UPSTAIRS)

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## BEAUX ARTS

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\* modern portraiture  
\* candid weddings  
\* cameras & films  
\* photo equipment  
\* picture framing

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FINISHING SERVICE.

Phone Carmel 2237  
Ocean at Lincoln

## MODELS & HOBBIES

Leathercraft Tools  
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Model Airplanes, Miniature  
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Physiotherapist & Masseuse  
Slenderizing & Massage

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GARDEN COURT  
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Associated Products  
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ABREGO AT FREMONT  
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA



## Getting Around The Peninsula

(Continued from page One)

final championship match of the annual State Amateur Golf Tournament. In breathless, hushed groups (due to racing rapidly over the golf links, hole to hole, trying to out-smart each other as to the best observation posts) the immense crowd, larger than any golf crowd known here before, watched the expert strokes of Bruce McCormick and Ernie Pieper in a tightly matched game, against the background of the bright blue Pacific, with the spectacular beauties of Point Lobos, Carmel Beach, and the yacht club in the distance. Only on the last three holes did McCormick of Los Angeles gain the advantage which won him the golfing crown for 1946, and according to the experts he was actually outgolfed by Pieper, who shot 70 to McCormick's 73 on 17 holes of the afternoon round.

Sunburned, hungry, thirsty, weary, but excessively healthy, of course, the crowd which had been dipping like flocks of birds all over the golf course for interminable hours melted away, presumably to cure all of these conditions at the nearest pub. McCormick, incidentally, who won last year's championship, is the first repeater for the golfing crown since Roger Kelly of Los Angeles held it for 1937 and 1938.

A murmur of brooding discontent was heard from various disqualified amateur contestants on the links who said that qualifying rounds of only 18 holes were unfair, since good golfers frequently didn't show up to advantage until the second round. Bing Crosby, noted for his good golf, was one of those disqualified early in the tournament this year, by the way.

While Carmel debates the Dolores Street Squeeze, Monterey is having its troubles with the traffic and parking problem on Alvarado street. Original proposal was to close the street entirely to traffic, after seeing how nice and quiet it was (except for the people) during the Centennial, but the latest decision on the part of the Monterey City Planning Commission has been to make a survey of Alvarado street before coming to a decision on the matter. However, it has been aptly pointed out that if the majority of Alvarado street merchants don't agree to the closed-to-traffic plan, the entire survey will be a waste of time, money, etc., and etc.

Noted in passing: Horse-lovers will be fascinated to discover that the old-fashioned curry comb has gone out. Betty Greene was seen recently at the stables performing

operations on a horse's withers and tail with a gadget which resembled—and very probably was—a miniature vacuum cleaner.

The cause of the small brush fire which endangered the station buildings at Point Lobos Reserve last Sunday night and burned over a quarter acre of grass and brush near the gate has been attributed to some careless cigarette smoker. Presumably this absent-minded character who had never heard of the California state law forbidding the throwing of lighted cigarettes or matches out of the window of a moving vehicle (penalty \$500 if caught), was listening to his radio, enjoying the afternoon sunshine, gazing at the beautiful pine trees and distant twisted cypresses of Lobos, soaking in the carefree beauty of it all, and—just didn't think to put his cigarette out in an ash-tray or grind it out with his heel. Or it might even have been a match-end, not completely burned out. Sometimes a cigarette or match-stick will glow for hours before catching fire and starting a conflagration.

At any rate, if it hadn't been for the speedy and efficient action of the Carmel Highlands Fire Department and Carmel Hill State Forestry Division crews those storm-twisted cypresses which writhe in such spectacular agony on the cliffs of Lobos might have been a thing of the past, not to mention the pine trees, bushes and buildings.

Mountaineers, members of fire crews and other people used to tramping in the woods, have a habit of spitting on their cigarettes before pulling them to pieces by hand (a habit so tenacious as to persist, incidentally, even in winter when the heavens are pouring rain) and breaking the matches in two after the glow has died down, so as to be sure no dangerous spark remains. While perhaps spitting isn't necessary, at least, oh Sunday motorists, let us employ the well-turned heel.

## No Fear! Lincoln Property Owners Would Be Informed

The following letter, presented to the city council Wednesday night by Mrs. E. L. Taylor, was accompanied by a petition carrying 41 signatures:

"As there has been some publicity about changing the street on Lincoln near Fourth avenue, many property owners in this section wished to place an expression of their views with the council."

The petition, signed by about 90 percent of the property owners, stated:

"We, the property owners of North Lincoln Street, and vicinity, respectfully request that no action be taken to open Fourth Avenue and to change the appearance of the Canyon between Third and Fourth avenues on Lincoln until all have been consulted."

"Lincoln Street Canyon, with its rustic wooden bridge, is among the few remaining natural beauty places in Old Carmel."

On the motion of Councilman Frank Heffling, the petition was

## Churches . . .

### MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

### ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Sunday, October 13, 1946.  
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.  
9:30 a. m., Church School.  
11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The Rediscovery of America will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer, in honor of Columbus Day. Margaret Sherman Lea will play a program of organ music by Mueller, as follows: "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Dwellingplace"; "God Is Our Refuge and Strength"; "Lord God, We Worship Thee"; "God, That Madest Earth and Heaven"; "Laudamus Te". The Church School begins at 9:45. The Adult Bible Class, taught by Professor Charles E. Corbin, is at 10:00. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This question is the subject for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 13, for which the Golden Text is taken from Proverbs: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death" (12:28).

One of the Bible verses in the sermon is Isaiah 60:1: "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

A correlative citation in the sermon from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them" (p. 233).

tabled on the grounds that if the city at any time contemplated cutting through Lincoln Street at Fourth, the citizens in that area would be the first to know about it, since they would be assessed for the work.



### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m. Public Cordially Invited.

## St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell  
Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day long. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded.

Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.

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with "Quick Change" liquid make-up by  
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No more make-up... "Quick Change" is a marvelous new complexion that you whisk on instantly with your fingertips. Available in a number of carefully considered complexion shades. \$2 plus tax.

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## ANNOUNCING—

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W. F. COUGHLIN, M.D.

TO THE FORMER OFFICES OF

DR. MORAN — MONDAY, OCT. 14

SAN CARLOS & OCEAN AVENUE

CARMEL